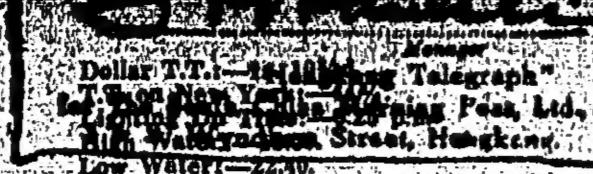
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INDIA BILL

NEED AMENDING

GOVERNMENT HOPE FOR COMPROMISE

Bombay, Feb. 25.

CHINA

BUYING

BRITISH

1934 PURCHASES

SHOW INCREASE

MORE ORDERS

PLACED

Sir Ralph Wedgwood, Sir Arthur

The year's report was passed

unanimously and showed that

orders placed with English firms

last year had been a substantial

increase over 1933. A large pro-

portion of the orders were for

The value of contracts for 1934

ITALIAN IMPORT

EMBARGO

BRITAIN TO MAKE

REPRESENTATIONS

It was stated in the House of

London, Feb. 25.

the Canton-Hankow Railway."

Balfour and Sir Basil Blackett,

London, Feb. 25.

Following the meeting of the Princes and their Ministers at a conference here to-day at which the India Bill was discussed as it relates to the plans for federation and the privileges of the Princes, a communique was issued in which it was pointed out that before the proposed legislative reforms could be accepted by the Princes certain radical changes must be made.

The communique says that the meeting of Princes and their Ministers considered the report of the Committee of Ministers on the India Bill. The India Bill was fully discussed and the opinion of counsel, engaged for the purpose of advising the Princes, was heard at length.

In the discussion the Maharajas of Bhopal, Bikaner, Patiala, and Rewa spoke; and Sir Akbar Hybari and Sir Ramas Wamiiyer also participated.

It was emphasized in the .communique that before the Bill could be considered as acceptable to the States it was necessary that it should be amended in certain essential respects.

The Conference unanimously endorsed the recommendations of the Ministers Committee and in conformity with these decided to submit certain amendments to the Viceroy.

resolution indicating the strong feelings of the States on the present proposals was alsoadopted at the conference.

All this information, in detail, has been supplied to the Viceroy with a view to placing it before the Secretary of State for India. -Reuter.

STATEMENT EXPECTED

London, Feb. 25.

It is understood that when discussion of the India Bill in Com- annual meeting of the Chinese mittee stage is resumed in the Government's Purchasing Com-House .. of Commons to-morrow, mission at the Chinese Legation Sir Samuel Hoare, Speretary of here. Mr. Quo Tai-chi. the State for India, will make a state- Chinese Minister, presided. ment on the situation arising from the decisions of the Indian Princes made at Bombay.

Lord Wolmer, one of the chief all prominent British industriaopponents of the Government's lists, and Dr. C. C. Wang, were proposals for the reform of the among those present. India Constitution, commenting when interviewed by Reuter, said the whole situation had been al tered by the Princes' decision. fact, the attitude of the Princes disclosed a complete break-down in the Government's proposals.

Ministerial circles, on the other hand, appear to think there should be no fundamental differences to amounted to £1,850,000 bringing be adjusted. They feel that mis- the total, since the Commission understandings may to some ex- was inaugurated, to over £2,900,tent be responsible for the 000 .- Reuter. opposition from the Princes and hope that any anxieties which may have arisen will be dispersed by amendments which do not affect the structure of the Bill .-Reuter.

SINKIANG AIR SERVICE

STEADY EXPANSION OF SYSTEM

inaugurated between Tacheng, Italy, of the quota upon imports capital of Sinklang; and Hamei, of coal and many other comunder the control of the Sinking modities imposed by the Italian Government under the decree of Provincial Government. February 19.

This service will probably be

commenced in mid-March. It is understood that the Italian The Sinking Provincial Govern- Government has decided to admit ment has suggested to the Eura- all coal destined for Italian conslan Aviation Corporation the sumption that actually left the extension of the existing Shang- country of origin before February hal-Sinklang line to Hamel so as 19, but no information is available to connect with this new line, regarding coal loaded or ready velopment—uncontrolled building and to see all that was going for whole of the sporting community But, whether the Sinklang au- for londing at that date. thorities have the idea of facilitating the establishment of the Urgent representations are be- in active preparation and will be exercised with due regard for years. heart of Asia, in this suggestion is ment on the whole matter.— earliest opportunity. — British should not be made a source of sumbhoy's career appears on page will leave for Paris to night.— twelve Japanese officers and his own British Wireless. unknown. Control News.

GRISLY **MURDER** CLUE

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DISCOVERY ON KINGSTON TRAIN

SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATES

London, Feb. 25.

Scotland Yard is working on what is supposed to be another gruesome murder case, following the discovery of a parcel containing the legs of a man, hidden in a railway carriage.

Chief Inspector Donaldson, who had charge of the original Jack Hobbs Brighton trunk murder inquiries, has been entrusted with investigation of a grim find at Waterloo

It was on the arrival of a local train from Kingston that a cleaner discovered a loosely wrapped brown paper parcel under a seat. The bulk and weight of the parcel aroused his suspicions and when the parcel was taken to the lost property office and opened by the Railway Police it was discovered that it contained a pair of human legs, severed at the knee only a few hours proviously.

Scotland Yard officers rushed to the station and instituted inquiries at all twenty-six stations at which the train called .-

Tin Control Questions

COMMITTEE ALWAYS INFORMED

London, Feb. 25. Major Harry Nathan, Liberal.

asked-in-the-House-of-Commons to-day whether the International Tin Committee was periodically Orders of a total value of informed with regard to the direct or indirect tin interests of members of the Advisory Com-Britain for machine-shop equipmittee, and whether the Comment as a result of to-day's mittee, before deciding to postpone of the private tin pool in London.

business men interested in tin. many more to the list. The private pool had always been with regard to its holdings. The Committee knew of the position during its recent meeting.

Sir Philip pointed out that the Committee was meeting on March 14 to fix quotas operating from April 1.—Reuter.

ARMY CHIEF'S TOUR

EGYPT, PALESTINE AND SUDAN

London, Feb. 25. General Sir Archibald Montgomery. Massingberd, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will leave England on February 28, to carry out a tour of inspection in Egypt, Palestine and Sudan, travelling from Marseilles in the liner Strathaver.

British Wireless.

RIBBON DEVELOPMENT

operations along main roads— ward there.
throughout the United Kingdom is Control would have to be prominently identified for several



TUESDAY,

Jack Hobbs, the famous Surrey player, who is retiring from first elass tricket.

Announces Retirement

RESIGNS: FROM SURREY CLUB

RECORD OF RUNS

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mea-sages Ordinance, 1891. Béceised, February 26, 9 n.m.)

London, Feb. 25. The most famous and popular of all English cricketers, Jack Hobbs, is retiring from first class cricket.

In a letter of resignation us playing member of the Surrey County Cricket Club, Hobbs says he feels he should make room for

He scored a record of 61,221 runs, including 197 centuries, during his first class cricket career. It is understood he will continue to play club cricket, in which he first made his appearance in 1905. -Reuter Special

FINE PERFORMANCES

Hobbs, who is 52 years of age, took to cricket as a tiny lad, his father having been groundsman at Jesus College, Cambridge. In firstclass cricket, including Test matches the alteration of quotas, knew of in England and Australia, he has the existence and commitments performed feats which have never been equalled.

W. G. Grace's achievement of Philip Cunliffe-Lister, 126 centuries was for long a Secretary of State for the record, but by the beginning of Press. Colonies, replied that the advisers | 1930, Hobbs had scored 170 cenof the Tin Committee were all turies, since when he has added

Among his other feats are the willing to inform the Committee scoring of over 100 on a rough pitch at the Oyal and so winning the Ashes for England in 1926, and his record score at Lords, 316 runs, later in the same year. Ho has long since passed Grace's record of 54,896 runs in first-class

CLOSER CONTROL OF ARMS

AMERICA'S NEW PROPOSALS

AN EYE ON FACTORIES.

Geneva, Feb. 25. Determination of the United Commons that the President of the Board of Trade was endeavouring 6 and travel by air to Khartoum to Board of Trade was endeavouring on March 9, returning to Cairo on With its proposals for the the Illication of the United States delegation to proceed with its proposals for the Tacheng (Sinkiang), Feb. 26. the likely effect upon British coal for Palestine, on March 20, he will mission, was announced by Mr. visit Ismailia. He will also visit Hugh Wilson, Special American Trans-Jordan and will leave for representative, at a meeting of England at the end of March.— the Arms Traffic Committee of the League to-day.

He said he was submitting resolution which would extend the Permanent Committee's powers of supervision to control "on the last night in the French Hospital, spot," to enable officers of the n victim of typhoid fever, Committee to visit factories and . His death, at the early age of A Bill to control ribbon; de- munition works without hindrance 29, comes as a great shock to the

irritation, he pointed out. Reuter. 8.

DOLLAR AGAIN ADVANCES

CHINA'S SILVER EXPORT TAX

BANK SPEECH RESENTED

Following the rise in London silver prices, the Hongkong dollar appreciated a further farthing on opening this morning, the rate being 1s. 10.3/8d. Inter-bank business early on was about 1s. 10.13/16d. The market is steady, but business rather dull.

Shanghai was quoted at 18 6.7/8d. this morning, the market being firm, although there was certain measure of nervousness. In London, silver prices advanced a farthing spot and 3/16ths forward yesterday. America, India and China all bought, while China and speculators sold at the rise. The market was steady,

TAX TO REMAIN

Shanghai, Feb. 26. The Ministry of Finance's statement that "the Government had no intention of abolishing the silver export tax or the equalisation charge, or of relaxing its control of the Exchange Market,' is widely regarded as an indirect reply to the speech made by tho Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at the Corporation's annual meeting on Saturday.

It is known here, that many Chinese in prominent positions have expressed their resentment of the Chairman's speech, some of them openly usserting that Mr. Gordon Mackie's attitude towards is "presumptuous."-United Press.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Shanghai, Feb. 26. The Foreign Exchange Market

-There-are-still-many-sellers-of exchange and virtually no buyers. traders are holding aloof apparently watching whether the Cen- proposed meeting of British and tral Bank will resume its buying German Ministers at Berlin would of Gold Bars, of which it reported 7,000 were purchased by further on all matters referred to von Schuschnigg, and the Foreign the Central Bank yesterday.

among some traders, that the Cen- the London conversations. tral Bank is making attempts to avoid: a runaway market .- United

Gratitude Of Germany

IMPARTIAL CONTROL OF THE SAAR

Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Nazl "dictator" of Germany, has invited the Saar League of Nations Committee of Three, presided by Baron Aloisi of Italy, to visit Germany in order that he might sideration.-British Wireless. thank them personally for the impartial and efficient manner in which they had handled the problems in the Saar.

It is unlikely that Herr Hitler will be present at the transfer ceremonies at Saarbrucken when the Saar territory will be formally handed over by the League of Nations to Garmany. But it I probable he will visit the Saar in March some time. - Reuter.

CASSUMBHOY

PROMINENT HONG-KONG TENNIS PLAYER

minent Colony tennis player, died Wireless.

with whom deceased had been

STANDS

NAZI DICTATION

RUSSIA'S SHARP NOTE TO GERMANY

in Central Europe.

In London, Baron von Berger Waldenegg, Austria's Foreign Minister, expressed defiance of the Nazi regime and resentment at the pretension that Germany's was the master mind behind Austria's destiny,

In Berlin, a sharp note has been received from the Soviet, protesting against the treatment of a Soviet

ANGLO-**GERMAN** PARLEY

EXTENSION OF LONDON TALKS

APPROVAL GENERAL

London, Feb. 25.

Replying to a Parliamentary continues very strong here this Secretary Sir John Simon Austria's future. She must be re-Secretary, Sir John Simon, explained that His Majesty's Government had enquired of the German However, it is noted that many | Government whether they rightly understood that the object of the tions the two countries may resume was be to carry consultation a stage in the Anglo-French Communique Minister, Baron Von Berger This report has led to the belief which was despatched following Waldenegg, who are paying a

> He had received a reply from the German Government concurring in his description of the scope of the proposed meeting and inviting him to go to Berlin for this purpose, said Sir John.

His Majesty's Government considered this a useful suggestion and he hoped to visit Berlin very shortly, although the date and other details remained to b arranged. ...

The French and Italian Governments approved the course of action proposed.

inquiry Sir John said the ques- sador in Berlin, has addressed tion of his visit to Moscow and vigorous protest to the German other capitals to discuss the Eur- Government against the treatment openn situation was under con-

HEAVY STORMS IN BRITAIN

CONSIDERABLE DAM-AGE CAUSED London, Feb. 25.

weather continues Stormy DEATH OF MR. J. throughout the British- Isles, and heavy snowfalls have occurred in heavy snowfalls have occurred in South Wales and other parts. In Southern England, the storms were accompanied by lightning and hall, and considerable damage was caused.

Mountainous seas broke over Chesil beach, isolating Portland Mr. J. A. Cassumbhoy, pro- Bill from the mainland,-British

PRINCE OF WALES

London, Feb. 25. The Prince of Wales arrived at Japan. Shanghai Berlin Line, via the ing made to the Italian Govern brought before Parliament at the national ausceptibilities and A full account of Mr. Cas Munich early this afternoon and His ontourage will consist of Bribish Wireless.

DEFIANT

Defiance of Germany expressed by one state, and a rigorous protest against the treatment of foreign nationals on German soil coming from another power, are the two latest elements to disturb the political peace

says the United Press.

subject, says Reuter. .

London, Feb. 25. In an exclusive interview with the United Press to-day, Baron von Berger Waldenegg, Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, to-day defled Germany, and said that the presumption that Germany's will ruled Austria's future was absolutely

"Cordial relations with Germany are, possible only when those responsible for Germany's destiny renounce all claims to Austria," declared the Minister, who is visiting London with Chancellor Schuschnigg, to discuss affairs with special reference to the proposed mutual assistance pacts in Western

and Central Europe. "The independence of Austria is unalterably settled. We refuse even to submit to any discussion of cognised as an equal and independent partner in Pan-European conversations.

"If Germany accepts these condinormal relations."-United Press. London, Feb. 25.

The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. courtesy visit to London, were received at the Foreign Office this morning by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and the permanent Under-Secretary, Sir Robert Vansittart.

Later they were guests of the Prime Minister at luncheon. This afternoon they attended the House of Commons during question time and afterwards had a further conversation with Sir John Simon on general questions: -British Wireless.

RUSSIA'S WARNING. Berlin, Feb. 25.

It is learned here that the Soviet In reply to a supplementary Government, through its Ambasof a Soviet official named Orlovski lying dangerously ill at St. Blasien, in the Black Forest.

It is alleged that German secret. police, in the presence of Madame Orlovski who left Russia to nurse her husband, forced their way into Orlovski's room and searched it on the pretext that he had been smuggling propaganda material into Germany,

The note emphasises that the safety of Russians travelling in Germany appeared to be endangered.—Reutor.

MANCHUKUO'S EMPEROR

TO VISIT JAPAN NEXT MONTH

Changchun, Feb. 26. _It is officially learned that the Emperor of Manchukuo will pay a state visit to Japan on March 2. .. He will start his journey from here for Dairen, where he will travel aboard a Japanese cruiser for

alde de campi-Central News.

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FILMLAND NEWS

British Producer's Test of Reactions

"GRACE DARLING"

A hint of the production of a "serious" film of Grace Darling, with Victoria Hopper in the leading role, was given recently by Basil Dean, her film-producer husband, during a brief visit to Newcastle in connection with his film "reaction test" of provincial cinema nudiences.

Basil Dean is testing audiences all over the country as an aid in his direction of future films, and the question of a "serious". Grace Darling, instead of the abandoned proposal of humorous interpretation of the role by Gracie Fields, will probably depend on the verdict of the public's reaction.

Basil Dean said his organisation, Associated Talking Pictures, were to announce shortly a programme of several "super" films, including one starring Gracie Fields, the story for which has been written by J. B. Priestley. This starts production next month.

"I think my tour is unique," he said. "Renters have undertaken tests of provincial audiences, but I doubt whether a producer has gone into the provinces himself.

"It is because I wish to know just what the provincial audience wants that I have started this tour. It is going to be of immense value in the production of several films planned for the near future."

Voicing his opinion that films should be produced in the provinces, Mr. Dean said:-"We are thinking about making a seri- DRESS FROM KING'S FLAX ous. film of the life of Grace Darling. If we do, my wife (Victoria Hopper) will take the part of Grace Darling and Northumberland."

been abandoned as they found Industries Fair.

public opinion so much against it. Dean told a party of Pressmen which has King George for patron. that he would like to make a picture of Stevenson's "Catriona" with

Scottish scenes. He admitted that British films re often slow.

to the 'cutting,' " he said; "but supply of pedigree flax seed for after I brought two of Hollywood's British and Irish growers. best cutters to this country I discovered it wasn't. I think now money in 1934 were:that it is due to the scenarios, and I am trying everything to overcome

He is convinced that British films now are quite as good as the American ones, and in his opinion lumbia.) they are very often better. So far as quota films were concerned, he thought the only solution was to improve them.

People who speak of outstanding American films forgot about the vast output there, and of the number of bad American productions.

COMPANY FAILS

An extraordinary general meet ing of the members of Gloria in London, passed the following resolution:-"As it has been proved to the satisfaction of this meeting of islands which are not shown on Lincolnshire who is a hall boy in that the company cannot by reason of its liabilities continue its busi ness the company will be wound up shown on a curious old map which shire. They set off for a few voluntarily; and Mr. Frank Steame be bought in a Los Angeles shop. minutes' walk on Saturday night Price, of Frederick's Place, London, will be appointed liquidator for the purpose of such winding-up."

The nominal capital was £5,000, though Gloria Swanson said, at the with its inevitable happy ending Understanding," would be about

1934'S MONEY-MAKERS

ing, the six pictures that made most 'posters.

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DRESS made from Sandringham flax will be worn this we month by one of the mannequins will bring a production unit to in the display of British fashions, which, since its inception, has been witnessed every year by the Queen He added that the plan for a land other members of the Royal humorous film with Gracie Fields family in the Fashions Theatre at as a modern Grace Darling had the White City during the British

The event is a dramatic chapter When he was in Glasgow Basil in the romance of the tiny industry It is only four years since His Majesty grew the first three acres of two new varieties of flax at Sandringham, and thus launched a venture which, in the brief interval, united Press. has proved that the climate of "I used to think that it was due Norfolk yields the best continual

> "Little Women" (Radio.) "I'm No Angel" (Paramount.) "Judge Priest" (Fox.)

"Dinner at Eight" (M.G.M.) "It Happened One Night" (Co-

"The Bowery" (United Artists.) They starred artists as diverse as Katharine Hepburn, Mac West, lace Beery, John Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable.

BRITISH STAR AS EXPLORER

star, who is now in Hollywood, has to catch a sheep which they had decided to make an expedition into meant to kill and eat, the Pacific Ocean in his yacht Wanderlure as soon as he has (23), a native of Shropshire who Swanson British Productions, held finished his work in the new film, is employed as footman by Mrs. "The Crusaders" (says Reuter.)

regular maps of the Pacific, but a lodge. Mrs. Platt's home is which he accidentally found were Brocton Lodge, Milford, Stafford-

LEG-AND-LINGERIE FILMS Bombay film ."fans" prefer the old, sentimental type of picture,

time, that she contemplated the and its atmosphere of genteel rescost of the first picture, "Perfect pectability, with as little of the modern leg-and-lingerie stuff in it open, the first wandering about in as possible.

expressed by a prominent film ex- search was organised. When they hibitor in connection with the pro- wore found Wallace was still able According to Hollywood reckon- posed ban on indecent cinema to walk, but Edwards had to be

CRACKING RECORDS

FRENCH AIR GIRL SETS MARKS

Paris, Fob. 13. A dozen world records for women flyers fell during 1934, three of the

now major marks having been set up by one young French glrl.

Mme. Helen Boucher, 20-year old flyer licenced only three years ago, achieved this feat and thus became the leading woman star in French aviation. Besides her major marks she holds several minor speed re-cords for light planes and her altitude mark for light planes was only recently beaten.

Among the marks to fall to Mile. Boucher was Miss Amelia Barbart's speed record over 100 kilometers of 281.470 kilometers per hour. At Istres on August 8, 1934, the French girl made an average of 412.371 km. flying a Caudron plane with 210 horsepower Renault-

speed records important women's marks remain the same and at the end of 1934 they stand as follows: Straight line distance: Miss A. Enrhart, Los Angeles-New York, August 24.25, 1932 (Lockheed-Vega with Pratt & Whitney 450 h.p. motor) 3939.245 km.

Aside from Mlle. Boucher's new

Altitudes: Maryse Hilse, Villacoublay, August 19, 1932. (Morane-Saulnier with 428 h.p. Gnome et Rhone motor) 9,791 meters.

Speed: (three mile run: Mile. Boucher, Istres. August 11, 1934, (Caudron with 210 h.p. Renault-Bengali motor) 445.028 k.m.; 100 km.: Mlle Boucher, Istres, August 8, 1934, (Caudron Renault 210 h.p.) 412.371 k,m.; 1,000 km.; Mile. Boucher, August 8, 1934, Istres. (Caudron) 409,184 km.

In addition to these marks Mile. Boucher, flying with Mme. Remy Becker, set a new speed record for light planes at Angers on July 8; flying a Caudron Rafale plane with Renault motor at a speed of 250.086 kilometers an hour.

A new altitude record for first category light planes was set up on September 24 by the French flyers Madeleine Charnaux and Mile. Jouriph. They reached 4,990 meters in a Miles Hawk with Gypsy motor. 105 h.p. Another new altitude record, for light scaplanes, was made at Genoa on May 5 by the Marquise de Negrone. Flying a Breda 15 scaplane with 80 h.p. Issotta-Fraschini motor she made

SCOTTISH ADVENTURE

TWO YOUTHS LOST IN BOGLANDS

Lost for two days and nights in the almost trackless boglands Will Rogers, Marie Dressler, Wal- of Park Deen Forest on the Island Lewis, one of the outer Hebrides, two men were rescued by a search party when in the last stages of exhaustion. They had been without food and shelter the Henry Wilcoxon, the British film | whole time and had tried in vain

The men were Francis Edwards Platt at Eishken Lodge in Lewis, His object is to look for a group and Reginald Wallace (19) of before turning into bed but their stroll became a nerve-racking adventure. They lost themselves on the moor a short distance from the lodge and it was two days before they got back.

Two nights were spent in the heavy snow. They were not miss-This (says Reuter) was the view ed until Sunday morning, when a assisted by the searchers.

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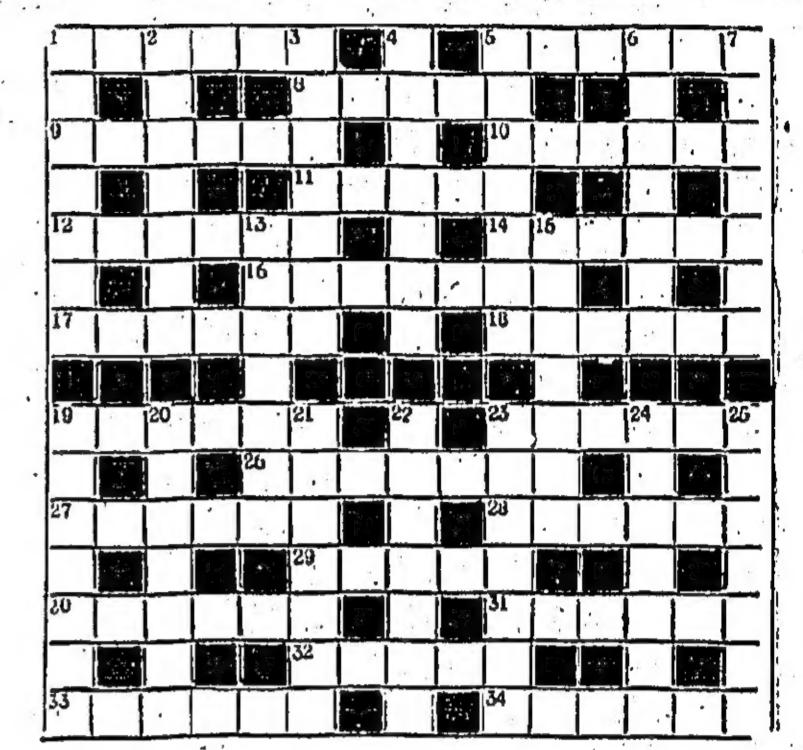
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up some time. 17 Exact, but not right.

18 Grossly material. 19 Mignonette.

23 Many men do this for money. 26 This is what they often do in 27 Crustacean.

28 What the nations all seem to be doing. You often see couples

do it too.

29 The organ of deliverance.

30 Some climbers find it a necessity

11 A cat at Zero hour in your green house, perhaps.

32 Here's something Eastern for you to chew over! 33 You never wipe your feet on this little mat.

34 Important people in Scotland. Can you make a Cameron draw

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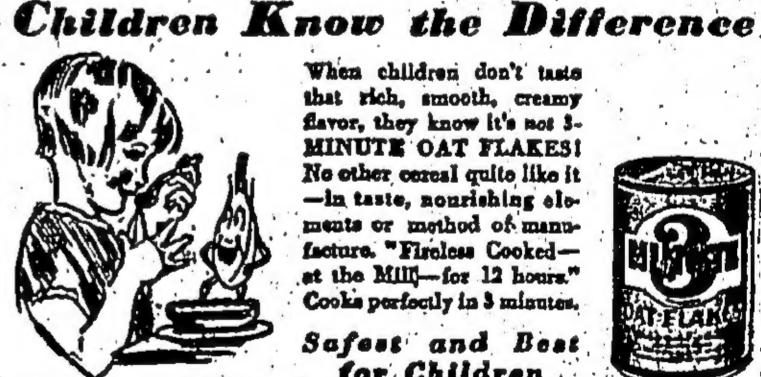
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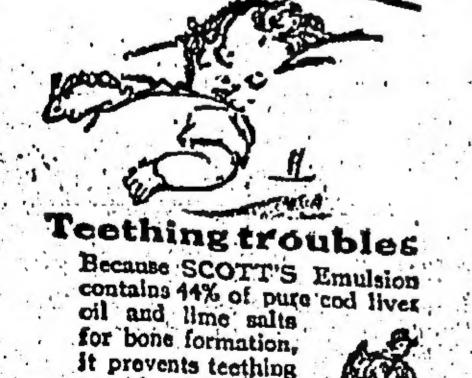
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London News Of To-Day

RESERVATION OF "GREEN BELT"

EFFECT OF MONOPOLY

It was announced yesterday by Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Socialist leader in the London County Council, that the L.C.C. the County Boroughs of Croydon, on the subject.

The Ministry of Transport have Further development in flat con-

Mr. Morrison hoped that this would not retard the private generosity of landowners which had already contributed to the provision of open space, but that it would actually encourage landowners to make desirable areas of land available for acquisition by land available for acquisition by the county authorities on reasonable and even generous terms.

fields within a radius of 11 miles titude of the L.P.T.B. Now that from Charing Cross, had been they have a monopoly, he states built on during the preceding few that the L.P.T.B. have cut off years, and that at that time there many services, and the bus seracres. A further survey made there was no such monopoly. He since then showed that in the cited the case of the new estate succeeding three years a further at Becontree, which is an enorm-3,000 ncres of the available land ous estate to which people have had been built upon.

nuthorities.

COMMUNICATION

sider applications from the various concerned) that has been set up, the Committee in question, pre-County Councils for contributions representing a dozen county, diets chaos. towards the reservation of a borough and urban councils on the Mr. Morrison, the former Minis-"green belt" round London: The fringes of London and in Essex, ter of Transport, stated his agreeoffer would be open for a period to demand the electrification of ment with the aims of the Comof three years, and the Council's suburban lines from Liverpool mittee and said that when he was commitment in that period would Street station and the extension of Minister of Transport he did not be limited to £2,000,000. In par- the Central London tube to Rom- hesitate to state to the Railway ticular, the County Council's of ford. The Committee is shortly Company concerned his opinion of Buckingham, Essex, Hertford, sending a deputation to the Lon- the poor travelling facilities. Kent, Middlesex and Surrey, and don Passenger Transport Board

East Ham and West Ham were mentioned, and contributions would be given them towards the cost of acquiring the lands to be reserved, although in -no case would the L.C.C.'s contribution oxceed 50 per cent. of the cost of acquisition.

The Ministry of Transport Lave struction in Grosvenor Square is struction in Grosvenor Square is likely to take place shortly. The leasehold interests in two fine contribution from their own resources—thus stood that the buyer proposes to indicating that there is no case replace the houses by a block of core Government aid.

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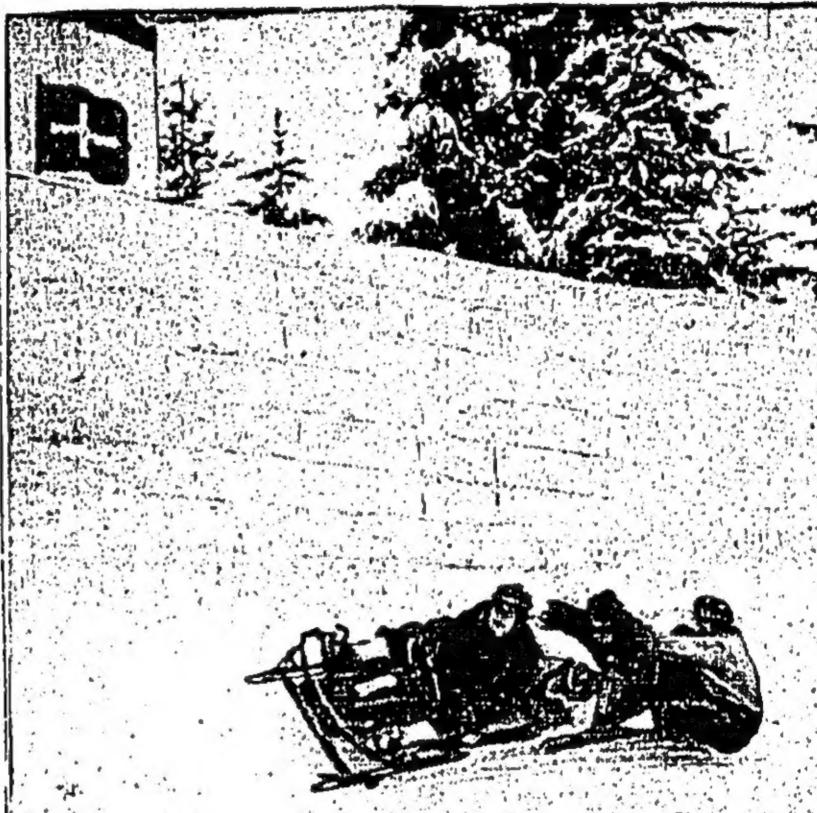
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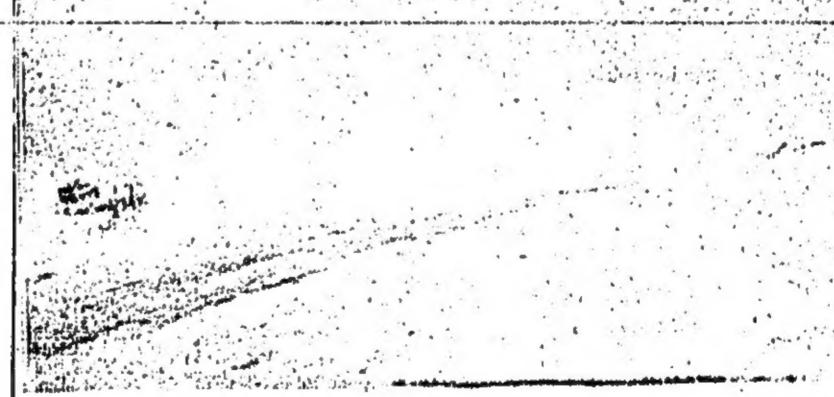


The Prince of Wales set a new fashion when he appeared in London, at an official function, wearing a blue shirt and a cutaway cont. Left to right: Sir William Llewellyn, president of the Royal Academy; the Prince of Wales, and John A. Milne, president of the Royal Society of Arts, at the opening of the Royal Academy exhibition of British art in industry.

land stone has been approved for ther reconstruction will take place, A definite type of elevation, the new buildings..

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Lump sum tenders are invited The TRANSFER BOOKS of the for the construction of a Twin Company will be CLOSED from Screw Sea-going Launch for the 2ND MARCH to 14TH MARCH,

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Hongkong, 21st. February, 1935. HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1935.

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ing will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 13th March, 1935, at 11 n.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors yesterday in conjunction with Router. together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1934 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd M March to 13th March, 1935, both days inclusive, during which D period no Transfer of Shares can J be registered.

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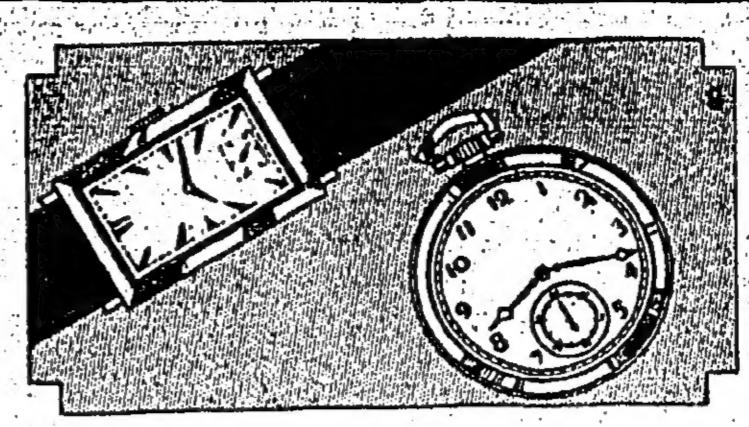
Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, May the 7th March, 1935; AT NOON. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended Bist December, 1984.

The Transfer Books of the Com- July 82%. pany will be CLOSED from Friday, the 22nd February, 1935 to Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL,

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Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for New York Cotton.

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12.95-12.00 13,10-13.10 13.26-13.26 13.42-13.42 September 13.60

Chicago Wheat

18.50-13.50 13.68.13.68 Total sales:-609 lots September 90% Saturday's sales:-11,191,000 bushels

80 14 - 80 14 July 56.40 76 14 - 76 14 September 57.00 September 761/2 761/2-Total sales:—7,894,000 bushels Winnipeg Wheat.

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Japan Nojima Maru February 27.

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching ... Tues., Feb. 26, 2.00 p.m. Saigon Promise Tues., Feb. 26, 4.30 p.m. Wednesday. Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia.. Diomed Wed., Feb. 27, 9.30 a.m.

G.P.O. Reg.,Feb. 27, 8.45 a.m. Reg., Feb. 26, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Feb. 27, 9.30 a.m. Swatow Wed., Feb. 27, 3 p.m. Thursday,

Saigon, Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Tasman . Thurs., Feb. 28, 10.30 a.m. South Africa and Lourenco Marques. Amoy Feb. 28, 3.30 p.m. Emp. of Russia

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Thurs., Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m.

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(Continued from Page 6:) unequal contest. But not so my friend who was with me. As the consider pretty good." proud progenitor of four tall sons

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"Vive, did yew zay?" he repeated ously, "Gad! I've got five, which I slowly. "Then I do reckon yew bin idle."-By Iscariot in the Western

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR

YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 25. The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messra. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets: Stocks were dull and irregular, owing to late short covering which erased earlier declines, in which United States Steel Corpn. and the Bethlehem Steel Corpn. recorded new lows for 1935, believed to be due to the report of the American Steel Institute estimating production at 47.9% of capacity, down 2.4%. Rail issues were very weak, some being as much

capacity, down 2.4%. Rail issues were very weak, some being as much as five points down. Traders on Wail Street are watching silver, which reached 25%d, in London, the highest level since 1929. The rise is attributed to increased Indian and Chinese buying, due to the scarcity of silver in the Orient, also to continued buying by the United States. Bonds declined under the leadership of rails. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly lower.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The carnings of Sterling Products, Inc. for 1934 amounted to \$4.73 per share as against \$4.66 for the previous year. Loose Wiles Biscuit carned writes:—

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Inc. for 1934 amounted to \$4.73 per share as against \$4.66 for the previous year. Loose Wiles Biscuit carned \$2.06 as compared with \$2.74 for last year. The Western Pacific Railroad Corpn. is defaulting on the March 1 interest on their Mortgago Bonds, and have promised an early plan of recapitalisation. The Government plans to make an immediate appeal against the Tennessee Valley decision. Steel publications report a further decline in raw activities. Automobile production for the week ending February 23 totalled \$2,400 cars and trucks. Polk estimates January sales of passenger cars at 125% over last year at 137,000 units. Mill Activity is estimated at 47.9% of capacity.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—

Cotton: Washington reports a tendency to relax crop restrictions for the small farmer. Manchestor reports an unfavourable Exchange estimate of World consumption for all growths for six months at 12,384,000 bales, for last the same time supply fresh, life-and-tone grounds and at the same time supply fresh, life-and-tone grounds at the blood, and at the same time supply fresh, life-and-tone grounds are time supply fresh, life-and-tone grounds at the same time supply fresh, life-and-tone grounds are time supply fresh, life-and-tone grounds at the same time supply fresh, life-and-tone grounds and the same time supply fresh, life-and-tone grounds at the same time supply fresh, life-an

for six months at 12,384,000 bales,

Grains: Wheat: The market reacted on further poor reports from the South-west and the Winter wheat belt. Corn followed wheat, the market being without any new incentive.

Rubber: There was some evening-up over the London restriction meet-ing, which will be held to-morrow. Private cables express confidence that there will be a further reduction in The following quotations are by

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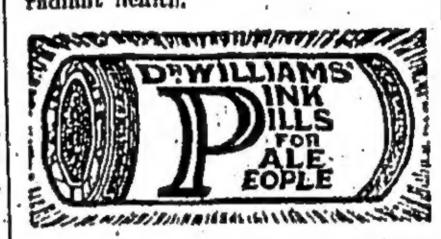
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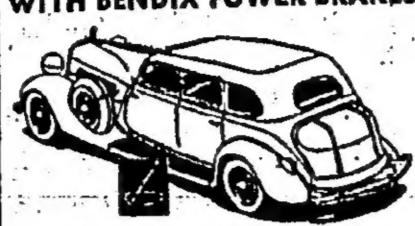
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The . Kjongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1935.

HOME POLITICS.

National Government was form-

the Conservative Party, having with some of the complaints on each occasion emerged triumphant, his leadership confirmed. The portents, however, are that sider vital to the welfare of the he may not be able to resist the Colony, will only come when we continued pressure from many have something attractively priced quarters which would make his to offer. And, at the same time, lendership contingent on the we could suggest a good few inbreak-up of the present coalition administration and a con- be reduced to the ordinary resident sequent reversion to party politics. Mr. Winston Churchill, who, though holding no MANCHURIA HORROR ministerial post, still carries a good deal of weight, is dead set against Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald's continuance as head of the Government, whilst Mr. activities and who has just re-Randolph Churchill, who would turned from a visit to Manchuria. appear to have inherited his Dame Rachel, who describes condifather's penchant for creating lions as far worse than she had trouble within the party ranks, imagined, declares that on a conintends launching a Conservative Union, the object of which will be to re-assert Conservative principles. It is certainly an anomaly that a Government which is overwhelmingly Conservative in complexion should retain a Labourite at its headthat is, if Mr. MacDonald can to-day be regarded as a Labourite. He is certainly disowned by the official Labour Party, and his views in the course of the past few years have smacked more of Conservatism than of the traditional Labour outlook. When the position is analysed, there does seem ground for the view that the National Government, as such, has served the main purpose for which it was created. It is true that conditions are still far from normal, but so they are likely to remain for an indefinite period. In the circumstances, there is much to be said for those who contend that political forces in the Old in recent utterances, has suggested that the coming fight will

COST OF LIVING

A visitor to Hongkong recently romarked that, so far as he could judge, the hotel rates in the Colony were as reasonable as in any of the larger cities in the world, but that the ordinary cost of living for "the man in the flat' was something considerably more than it ought to be. The better flats in Hongkong, he pointed out, were anywhere from \$150 to \$200 per month and up, unfurnished. "And with the dollar climbing every day, so does our rent go that much higher if we are living on an income based on sterling or American dollars' he said. In respect to food and clothing he had the same complaint "Women's clothes in Hongkong are priced ridiculously," he believed A garment which would cost two or three dollars in an American departmental store sells in Hongkong for not once or twice, but sometimes ten times that price, reckoned in American currency.' He gave a good many more instances and his figures were im-

BAD BUSINESS

He was not complaining, he pointed out, because of any spiteful desire to damage some Hongkong tradesman, but because, in the long run, the business policy of many firms would work a hard ship on the whole of the Colony. Already Hongkong had the reputation of being an expensive sort of place, and not at all the resort for a man of moderate means to select for a holiday-ground. Travellers were commencing to realise that they could buy more cheaply in Japan, Shanghai or : Manila, and were passing by the Hongkong tradesman's door with no more than a glance. There were exceptions, of course, he admitted. Some stores offered a special line of goods of 'a character which would not allow of "bargain" prices. But taking it all in all it was time something was done in Again and again since the the Colony to remove the impression that it was the most expensive ed, Mr. Baldwin has fought place in the Far East in which to clined to agree that tourist business, which so many persons constances where the price of service and commodities might very wel consumer of Hongkong.

revelations Startling ' been made by Dame Rachel Crowdy, who was formerly in charge of the League's social servative estimate two-thirds of this White Russian population are living on the verge of starvation. There is practically no alternative but prostitution for the girls, and little girls of eleven or twelve are forced by starvation to haunt low dance halls. About seven or eight people are found frozen to death in the streets of Harbin every night during sovere weather whilst dope traffickers apparently sell their wares to starving children and small boys are to be seen leaning against walls in the bitter frost who have been doped with heroin eigarettes. With such blg refugee problems waiting to be solved, there seems little chance that the League's work on behalf of refugees will be brought to an end for some considerable time to

WAR DEBTS American bankers have revived the subject of War debts, but this time in a fashion which cannot be called offensive. The suggestion from New York, said to have ori-ginated on Wall Street and to be Country should be permitted to known to a number of British re-align themselves on a party financial people, is simply that the basis. In that event, the Con-servatives would appear to have the capital of Britain's indebteda far better chance of winning made. The idea behind this mode the next election than they of settlement is to bridge the way would under conditions seeking to an Anglo-American accord which to preserve the National Gov- would make possible a more speedy ernment. One thing is obvious, return to normal commercial connamely, that if there are to be tacts across the Atlantic. Ultimate-National Conservative and In-dependent Conservative candid-ment with America. But the ates pitted one against the other | dollar-sterling affair must first be at the next election, the con- settled, in the American view. It sequence may easily be a run- is certain that this debt deadlock away victory for the Labourites, has been responsible, in some with the Wavertree experience measure, for the uncertainty of repeated on a nation-wide scale. It therefore remains for the official leaders of the Party to weigh up the situation with this thought in mind. Mr. Baldwin,

be between the National Govern. there is prospect of a serious ment and the Labourites. But if the recalcitrants within his party have their way, the strug-gle will be Conservatives v. Split on these two alternatives. And if the rival views are not adjusted, the consequences may well be disastrous for the Con-Labourites. At the moment, servatives as a party.

IN A WILTSHIRE VILLAGE

lish literature has nothing to do sided over by a homogeneous comwith a Wiltshire village. Nor has munity of ladies inspired with a it any reference even to Wessex, single idea. They have no rethe incomparable province over ligion, no politics, no taste for art, which this journal wields its no eyes for Nature, no views about political and moral sceptre. In- literature, and apparently no gift deed, my only excuse for writing for cooking. If they possess husunder this time-honoured headling bands they rarely mention them; is that I desire to give you the glad if they have children they hide tidings of my return to this them. Their one consuming passvillage after an absence of three ion is Contract Bridge. If by

I am once more in your midst. and I can imagine the plaudits of sixty thousand discerning readers rending the welkin from the New Forest to the Mendly Hills. In fact, there are moments when can imagine almost anything.

change my mode of life, I merely farewell to the interior of that went out of Wessex into Sussex. house for over. These women are I hoped to feel at home there. I like galley slaves, linked toexpected to find South Saxons do- gether by the iron chain of their ing much the same things as West own bridge engagements which Saxons. I thought the whole encompasses the whole year, place would be teeming with They form themselves into a Saxons talking about potatoes and ruthless combine and approach drinking beer. But I was mis- each wavering newcomer to the taken. As far as I could see there district with: "But, my dear, is not a single Saxon left in the you don't play Contract you will whole of Sussex. At Chichester I find yourself left out of everysaw an early English cathedral thing." Gentle and charming surrounded by a Roman wall. At blackmailers. 'Arundel I discovered a Norman castle thronged with Americans. Brighton seemed to be delivered One evening I was smoking a into the hand of Israel. In the pipe with another rather unseclusion of the more fashionable important husband when the lady hotels I found several film stars of the house returned from one fleeing from their adoring public, of these orgies having lost nine and I was privileged to observe shillings. "I have told them," she them in the act of drinking cock- declared with flashing eyes, 'that I tails incognite. On the beaches of will not play bridge during August Sussex I saw a number of Phari- while the children are at home." sees cooking their naked bodies by The unimportant husband said way of relaxation from the more "Hear, hear, my dear." What he intellectual pastime of cooking may have thought is another matter. company reports; and in the And I must confess that I, too, was villages among the downs I found touched. I went away and, in my certain scribes, for the most part | mind, painted a picture. I fashionengaged on sex novels.

presence of one of these lady was Lady Hamilton's after Nelson. novelists. She told me that she had died, when England had cruelly was writing a new novel, to be deserted her, and when Romney's called "As Yet Unborn." Hoping eyes had grown dim. I draped her that she had not seen, me wince, in flowing white with a single jewel I enquired when I might see the at her breast. Little children clung bookstalls ablaze with her new appealingly to her robe. I filled the book, to which she made the background with shadowy bridge staggering reply: "Never, I trust demons and spurned beneath her. am hoping it will be banned."

amazement that I could think of nothing to say. "My dear good man," she continued, "you are There was an occasion when completely out of date. Don't you know that it is now the sole am-bition of modern authors, worthy him in a village inn. He was very of their art, to have their books old. He told us he was ninety-six banned? It is the new hallmark last "tater diggin." of genius."

As I walked homeward across "No I baint," he replied, "I be a or two. the downs I stopped at intervals Liberal, allus hev bin, an' allus and endeavoured to kick myself. Dolt that I am! I now realise that I have let a golden opportunity slip. I have, in fact, completely missed the bus, for when the Editor of this very journal has, on one or two occasions, seen fi mine as being a trifle foul I have entirely failed to realise that had come within measurable distance of the summit of literary fame. On these occasions I have simply torn the returned manuscript into a thousand fragments and jumped on it. And then have gone out to the village inn and drowned my mortification in eights.

Sussex is plentifully aprinkled with blatant red brick villas and

This gem of imperishable Eng- | pseudo-timbered; cottages, prechance you gain admission into one of these pagan temples the priestess in charge will not ask you whether you like Sussex or how your husband is. She wil ask you a simple and straightforward question: "Do you play Contract?" You may be fearless and foolish enough to answer "No," in which case you will finish I needed a change of air, but being unwilling, at my age, to your ten in gloomy silence and bid

ed it after Romney's Circe because I was permitted to linger in the same tragic beauty as I imagine sandalled feet, I painted a grand slam in no trumps. I can see it I was so overcome with reverent now. It is a beautiful picture.

But I found no South Saxons. thought I had discovered the last

"Surely you must be a Saxon," I ventured.

I'stood him a pint of beer, and the mists began to lift from the distant landscape of his memory. 'He told us that he had begun work ninety years ago, minding sheep on to suppress some masterpiece of the Sussex downs for fourpence a week, and how he had risen to be head shepherd at the princely friends? salary of nine shillings a week.

> "Ai've worked hard all my life," he said, "an' brung up sixteen

"Sixteen!" I repeated, awestruck. "Ay" he said meditatively, "two

I thought of my own pigeon pair and modestly withdrew from the (Continued on Page 5.)



"For years he couldn't relax with company around."

The Very Tale !

THAT SPLIT INFINITIVE!

By Horatio Bogg, Sliner

As one of the intelligentain of Hongkong, this question of refined English has moved us to the very sent of our pants.

Here we have been priding ourself all along on our ability to render English in the way she is spoke and writ at Oxford. A purist in the practice of Art in all its forms, we had congratulated ourself as a child of literature on being quite unspoiled.

Camo this bombshell the other day when a padre complained that, where we should have been more religious in our use, or misuse, of that precious gift from God that is English, we had sinned, and sinned deeply.

Our excuse is that if. we had sinned, we had sinned with a good and numerous congregation.

But for all this attempt to square ourself with our conscience (if we possess such a thing) we cannot help feeling that the good padre was right. We feel that, as a shepherd leading his flock of guileless sheep through the pitfalls of this column, we ought to have been more careful.

Our grandparents, when they consigned us for the first time to the care of a tutor, had told him they were giving us to him as a precious trust, for him to mould our young impressionable minds, and lisping tongues, in such a fashion that, thereafter, we should be a joy to them to hear and behold in the home.

And what has he, or we, done to justify this pathetic trust? Nothing but to transgress the King's English! We are a conscienceless mummer of journalese! A veritable hog for assimilating vulgar Americanisms!

This is indeed a very serious charge, for which we feel ourself answerable to our many readers.

They: Oh yeah?

We: I'm telling you. The necessity of the moment suggested here is not for saving souls, but for purging speech ofprofanity.

We have already made a start with Edward Kelly, a notorious delinquent, but sad to say, her is quite incorrigible.

could manage to say when told his speech lacked the resonance and polish of good English.

"Hi-hi-hi-cup," was all he

But that is the worst of trying to fight a "dragon" as the radre .. puts it, "of bad English."

Kelly, who is a red monster, comes back with the accusation that we had been splitting hairs, whereas all he had been doing was to occasionally split an infinitive

"Huh, there you are also splitting your infinitive," he now says, triumph in his voice.

We: But the Editor will allow me to make a correction if it is not too late.

: Kelly: Makes no difference with me. After all, what is a split infinitive or two between

Prophet Without Henour

I've decided, in future, to lunch upon hay;
I find that it's more economical; I said to my typist, Miss Tappit, to-day.

"I've decided in future to lunch upon hay." She looked at her nails in her dull, stupid way, And said: "Recly! Now isn't that

"You've decided, in future, to lunch upon hay-"You find that it's more econo-

He Will Get Time Some Day

Mr. Phil Duschnes, 68, Greene Street, New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir: Enclosed find check for \$13. am sorry that I did not have time to make the check any larger. Your truly yours,

Harry G.....

Cut This Out

"The new bronze Mercuries are hatless, the sculptor considering that the conventional headgear imposed on Mercury by the classical sculptor too closely resembles the tin hat worn in the War."-News

Thus nullifying the whole symbolism of the Ancients, who very properly made Mercury, patron of thieves and politicians, wear a bowler hat. Not a tin hat, a bowler hat; the emblem of Progress.

The bowler hat, as I have pointed out before, has certain magical properties. It is supponsed to make detectives (who wear it day and night) invisible. It expels frivolity, wards off hilarity, ensures sobriety, encourages intrepldity, dispels timidity, inspires rigidity, and—torn slowly into strips, steeped in fern-seed oil under a new moon, and eaten with the proper incantations—is a sovereign remedy for the Hockogroikle, or Derbyshire Wambles.

YOUNG DANCERS

DELIGHTFUL SHOW AT KING'S TO-MORROW

pupils of the O'Keefe-Montgomery Jervols Street, ground floor, and No. School of Dancing, which is to 50 Bonham Strand, East, was sum-take place at King's Theatre to-moned before Mr. W. Schofield, at London Stock Exchange have been moned before Mr. W. Schofield, at London Stock Exchange have been is no lack of talent: over sixty shoes in wrappers, bearing a false pupils will appear, their ages trade description, and for having appearing from two and a half up plied a false trade description to to x years. The costuming will wrappers containing rubber shoes, be very effective, and there will calculated to deceive, on January 15. be real dancing as distinct from hung, assistant manager of Batten (Eng. Iss.) £104% £105 mere posing and walking.

little folk have entered. They defence. are to imitate Shirley Temple and | defence. sing her song, "The Good Ship Mr. Hall Brutton said that on 5% Shai-Nanking

formance of "Bright Eyes." The display will open with a hunting dance, a dozen tiny girls and boys in correct hunting costume, red coats, black caps, gave formal evidence of having ap- German 7% Int. breeches, boots, whips and all, plied for the warrants. Four bigger girls will give a puppet dance in doll costume, witness said that his firm's name and two advanced pupils will do

an acrobatic waltz. present some fifteen bables, whose pany. The shoes were imported by Chartered Bank £6 ages range from two and a half to his Company from Japan. His sh. £ 15% £ 15% four years—a quaint and laugh- complaint really was in regard to

able number. Miss Betty Pestonji and Miss

six of the girls. A musical comedy will introduce a bright little singer, with

a chorus of boys. One of the best numbers on the older pupils will participate, Batten and Company, said that about with Miss Betty Pestonji as January 13 or 14, he noticed that be seen later in "Bell Boys."

too tap. Another graceful pre- ers were the Yue Cheong Company. will do a toe dance.

some of their elders in an old- had also been registered in Japan. time ball-room scone, dancing the Minuet. Polka and Gallop.

tive number-including a dozen manufactured by Batten and Com-mon and partners: and the full pany. They had never made any in a grand finale.

given to Earl Haig's Fund for shoes in Japan. Disabled Sailors and Soldiers.

NO DIRECT EVIDENCE OF **OBTAINING MONEY**

The case in which Lam Wai-man, a clerk, was charged on two counts of having attempted to dethe Eastern Mercantile and Construction Company of \$967.71 by falsely pretending to the Company by means of a letter allegedly written by Messrs. P. H. Sin & Company, that the said Mesers. P. H. Sin & Company had the authority from yesterday afternoon.

The Magistrate held there was no evidence that the defendant actually attempted to obtain the money in his own hands.

"The inference to be drawn from or may not be criminal offences; but nations. I am not asked to decide that. The Worship.

Mr. D. B. Evans appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. F. X. D'Almada, snr. was for the defence. The complainant was Mr. William

evidence there was no attempt to Japan should be based on Oriental obtain the money. Mr. Sin's instruc- culture.-Reuter. tions were, as for as he know, for the Dai Kee firm. The defendant! could only be setting himself up to be a representative of Dai Kee. Therefore, Mr. Sin could only deliver the money to the firm against a re-

to obtain. Mr. Sin never said that the defendant knew he would get the money, but the Dai Kee would.

Kee or through a cheque. Mr. Evans: Mr. Sin nover obtained -Reuter. instructions to pay the money to Dai

His Worship: We have got to have it very clear that the defendant dld RECORD attempt to obtain the money in his own hands. There is no evidence of

ANTI-AIRCRAFT PRACTICE

11, 12 and 13. Shell fragments 16,000 a record figure for any one day the anti-Red campaign in Szeine liable to fall on the Peninsula since the inception of the fair in the anti-Red campaign in Szeine Liable to fall on the Peninsula since the inception of the fair in the anti-Red campaign in Szeine Liable to fall on the Peninsula since the inception of the fair in the anti-Red campaign in Szeine Liable to fall on the Peninsula since the inception of the fair in the anti-Red campaign in Szeine Liable to fall on the Peninsula since the inception of the fair in the chuen.—Central News Agency. during the practice. 1915 .- British Wireless.

TRADE MARK CASE

ALLEGED FALSE DESCRIPTION TO BOXES OF SHOES

The annual display by the Li Hung-lung, acting manager of the Yue Cheong Company, No. 27 The complainant was Chan Tse- 414% Bonds 1898 and Company, China Building.

An attractive feature will be a competition in tap dancing for competition in tap dancing for children under eight years. Six Mr. Leo D'Almada (Snr.) was for the fifth Gold Bonds

Lollipop," as sung by her in January 15 a warrant was applied 5% Tient. Pukow for in respect of Nos. 27 and 92 Rly. £ 35 Bright Eyes, the picture coming to the King's shortly. The management of the Theatre has presented a silver cup for the place. The following day a further 5% S'hai-H'chowwinner. This will be awarded by warrant was taken out in respect of Ningpo Rly. .. £100% £101 popular vote, and the result Will No. 50 Bonham Strand, East, and 5% Honan Rly. . . £ 34 £ 3314 xd he announced at the opening per- there a large quantity of paper boxes 5% Hukuang Rly. containing shoes were selzed.

Complainant's Evidence

Chan Tso-hung, the complainant,

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Almada, Japan 5% Sterling was not on the genuine boxes, which Japan 6% Sterling boro the name of Kwok Wah, and Loan 1924 £ 88% £ 88% there was nothing to indicate that H.K. & S'hai Bank A Japanese fan dance will they belonged to Batten and Com- (Ldn. 188.) ... £1311/2 £1311/2 the general design of the

Replying to Mr. Hall Brutton, wit-O'Keefe will present a graceful ness said that the "Bat" and "Cross Spanish dance, followed by and Crescent" marks on the genuine Rubenstein's Valse Caprice, by wrappers were registered in Japan. Austin Motors ord. The boxes were designed by Batten and Company, and as far as he knew Boots 5/- sh. ... they were the only importers of British - American shoes in wrappers of this design in Hongkong.

After Sergeant Kinnear had given the programme will be "The Blue formal evidence of the selzure, Wong Danube," in which some twenty of King-chun, a salesman employed at Courtaulds soloist. Twelve of the girls will the sales of their shoes were falling The babies appear again with stood that the design of the boxes

A jazz offering is another effect on the genuine boxes that they were | Watney, Combe &

ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD Wong Wal Kee firm, Queen's Road, Rubber 21/6
Central, had given evidence saying he purchased shoes in boxes with the ord. sh. 1/9

MR. WANG CHUNG-HUI

Jones at the Central Magistracy week-end, calling on notable Japanese, including Count Makino and Admiral Kanji Kato. versation with Mr. Wang Chunghui, stressed the necessity of China

the facts in evidence equally fits a recognising the real power of Japan motive of spite or a method to obtain in connection with the starting of commission from Dai Koc, which may co-operation between the two

Mr. Wang was the guest of defendant is discharged," said his honour at a tea party at the Kogyo Club this afternoon, the party being tendered by 70 prominent

He declared, during the course of a speech at the party, that the

Shanghai, Feb. 25.

Mr. D'Almada: Mr. Sin stated he it is understood that he is proceed- ed to the Governor of Shensi rewould give the money direct to Dai ing to Kwangsi and Fukien before questing that steps be taken to returning to Japan, via Formosa. secure the releases of Frencham

Marshal Chiang Kal-shek held an interview with General Yu Hsuch-London, Feb. 25. Military headquarters notify British Industrial Fair created a re- of North China this morning, that anti-aircraft artillery gun practice with live ammunition will take place from Stanley on the number for the first week of last year of 7,742. Public attendance of Marshal Chiang will soon prolate and noon daily on March on Saturday was considerably over inspection of the developments of

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

morrow at 5.10 p.m. promises the Central Magistracy yesterday received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson delightful entertainment. There afternoon, for possession of rubber and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

War Loan 84% Chinese Bonds

. 1925-47£ 99

5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1913 . £ 19% £ 19%

Loan 1924 £ 72 . £ 71 Loan 1907 £ 80 £ 79%

Commercial and Industrial Allied Iron Found-Associated Elec. Industries 116/1034116/3 Tobacco Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) . Dunlop Rubber . 49/4% 40/3 Electric Musical Industries

A very dainty effort is that of a similar boxes, containing shoes, of General Electric a similar design to theirs. He made Impl. Chem. Ind. Miss Gloria Yee, in a modernised enquiries, and found that the import- Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- ah. . . sentation is a Spring dance by In general appearances these boxes Impl. Tobacco ... Dawn Digby, while an ambitious were similar to theirs. The trade Internat. Nickel four-year-old (Denise Routledge) marks on the genuine boxes were no par val \$ 24% \$ 24% registered in Japan, and he under- Rolls Royce £1 S'hai Elec. Constr. Tate & Lyle Turner & Newall said there was nothing to indicate United Steel

Woolworths U/strength of the company appears demand of the defendant before taking out the warrant. At the time of Part of the proceeds will be the seizure, the defendant told him that he had bought the boxes of Chartd, 15/- ah. After Chan Yuk, a salesman of the Gula Kalumpong Wong Wal Kee firm, Queen's Road,

flower' design, which was known in Rubber Trusts ... 32/3 the market as belonging to Batten Southern Railway and Company, the hearing was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. on March 4.

BUSY IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Feb. 25. Dal Kee to receive the money, was the International Court of Justica Burma Oil

concluded before Mr. E. I. Wynne- at the Hague, has 'spent a busy Shell Trans and Admiral Kato, during his con-

politicians.

The Magistrate: On Mr. Sin's rapprochement between China and

To Visit Hu Han-min

chukuo, is sailing to-morrow to stated that Government forces had Mr. Evans: The letter is evidence Hongkong, where He intends to captured eight strategic points in interview Mr. Hu Han-min.

ATTENDANCE

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

British Government Beeurities rodm. after 1952 £1001/4 £1001/4

434 % Loan 1008 . £ 90% £ 90%

1911 £ 471/4 £ 471/4

Foreign Bonds and Banks

19/6 xd

Reid def. ord. .

ah.

Anglo-Dutch

(Bearer)

Burma, Corpn. Rs.

Chosen Corpn. ..

Crown Mines

Sub-Nigel

Trad. (Bearer)

Estates

Spring Mines 187/6

Van Ryn Deep .. 57/6

Sterling Loan .. ___ £ 89

SHENSI EVACUATED

BY MISSIONARIES

NINGKIANG NOW IN

BANDITS' HANDS

Owing to the growing serious-

ness of the Communist menace,

about 20 British missionaries

stationed in the south-western

corner of Shensi are being

evacuated, either to Sianfu or

It appears that the Reds cap-

tured Ningklang on February 6.

from the hands of bandits and to

After attending the weekly

memorial service held at the

Wuchang Military Hendquarters,

Hankow, Feb. 25.

down the Han River.

Peiping, Feb. 25.

Randfontein

In reply to Mr. D'Almada, witness

Mr. Wang Chung-hui, Judge of Anglo-Persian Oil 50/714 50/-

Meanwhile there is no news of General Doihara, popularly Frencham and his wife,-Reuter, known as the Lawrence of Man- A Reuter cable of February 23, Szechuen, and that the consul-

Following a visit to Kwangtung general at Hankow had telegraph-

Chiang To Go To Ichang

BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR AT OLYMPIA

CROWN LAND SALE

LAND NEAR KOWLOON TONG AT OVER 50 CTS. THE FOOT

Land at over 50 cents a foot, near Kowloon Tong, was sold at a public auction at the offices of the Public Works Dopartment Yesterday afternoon. The lot, registered as New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2362, is in a section being developed near , the function of Grampian Road with Prince Edward Road. It has an area of 19,530 sq. ft., sufficient for two detached or semi-detached residential buildings, which have to be of European type according to the conditions of sale.

Bidding was started at \$9,765 this figure by bids of \$100 to \$10,400. whereat the property was knocked down to Mr. Wonk Wing fool, of Shanghai, Mr. Wong gave his local address as C/o Messre. Fred Kew &

Mr. Wong intends to build two family residences on the site for his own use and that of his brother. Mr. E. B. Reed, Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, was the Auctioneer.

4.48 p.m. DJR, DJN Announcement (Germ., 7.40-8.40 p.m. Variety Programme, Engl.) German Felk Boog. Pro- Piano Bolos-King of Jazz-Modley. 5 p.m. Music and Topical Events, 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.48 p.m. Variety Programme, A merry

\$.50 p.m. News in German. p.m. Concert of light music. E p.m. News in Knglich. 8.15 p.m. Close dewn DJB, DJN (Germ. Engl.)

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on \$1.35 metres, and DJN (\$1.45 metres).

8 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Polk Beng. Programme Ferecast (Germ., Engl.) Eddie Pola (Comedian). 9,48 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DIN. 16 u.m. Variety Programme, A merry

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and 11.30 p.m. Polk on Holiday, A Radio Running Commentary by Max Jung-12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and to Datch on DJN. 12.3) a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (Germ.,

KZRM PROGRAMME

Engl.)

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening 5 p.m. Studio Musical Varieties. 5.20 p.m. Musical Programme by Dollar 8.16 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6.34 p.m. English Informational Period. 7 p.m. Max Lazo and his Hawalians, 7.11 p.m. Mo and Noah.

7.45 p.m. Song Recital by Nicanor Santi-8 p.m. Banja and guitar Novelty-Andres 8.18 p.m. Momento Livico, conducted by

7.30 p.m. To be announced.

8.55 p.m. Stock Quotations.

53/-

260/11/4

110/41/4 107/6

24/13/4 24/3

Miscellaneous

(Deferred) £ 20% £ 20%

278/9

9 p.m. Opera Hour. 19.10 p.m. Bign Off.

Antonio Berrano.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES To-day's Broadcasting From

Four Transmissions The fellowing wave-lengths and frequencies are ebeerred by Daventry. Call Bign Proquency Wavelength esting CLts 31.55 metres 435.0 31,38 metree 11.750 h.c. 25.52 metres 11,968 25.18 metree 15,110 h.e. 19.32 metree

17.718 k.c.

31,470 k.c.

18,260 k.e. 19.68 metres 21.510 h.c. 13,91 metres

16.86 metree

12.97 metres

TRANSMISSION 2 (G.S.F. and G.S.C.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Bidney Torch, at the Organ of the Royal, Edmonton. 7.30 p.m. 'The Fragrant Wood." Being a programme in praise of the de-

lights of tobocco. Greenwich Time Bignal at 12 Noon p.m. The New Victoria Cinema Orches-2.45 p.m. John Reynders' Light Orchestra. 9 p.m.: Joseph Muscant and the Troxy Grand Orchestra.

9.45 p.m. The News. 18 p.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3 (G.S.F., Q.S.E. and G.S.B.) 18.18 p.m. Big Ben. The Tower Orchestra, conducted by W. Arthur Clarks. Relayed from the Tower Ballroom, Birmingham. 11 p.m. "The Star Tener," A remantic story of the opera stage by Cecil

Madden. 11.41 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Loader, Daniel Melas, Conductor, Eric Pogr. Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m. 12.20 a.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. A Pianoferia Recital by Cecil s.m. Telk: "The British Empire in the

Plying Ago." Sie Evelyn Wrench,

1.15 a.m. Dance Music. 1.45 a.m. Close dewn.

TRANSMISSION 4 a.m. Big Ben. The News. 2.15 n.m. A Planeforte Recital by Cortet. 2.30 a.m. Bandy Pawell's Rorne. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 1.10 a.m. The South London Musical Cinb Male Voice Choir, Canducter Dr. William Every. At the Piane-forts, W. R. Simmens.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 1 p.El. a.m. Victorian Double Bill. 6 a.m. Variety Peature. 5.15 a.m. George, Certie, and Ted. An excerpt from the Revue at the Empire Theatre, Belfast, featur-ing G. H. Elliott, Gertle Gitana, and Ted Ray. 5.21 n.m. The Wireless Military Band. Conductor. II. Walton O'Donnoll. Harold Fairhuurst (Violin).

6 s.m. The News. 5.15 a.m. The February Revus. 5.45 a.m. Close down. TRANSMISSION 5

(U.B.C. and G.B.A.) 7 a.m. file Ben. The February Revue. 7.15 a.m. A Visioncelle Recital by Gladys 7.45 a.m. Surprise Item. Presented by William MacLurg. Greenwich Time Bignal at 12 Midnight 1 m.m. Nightmare Beries, "Herenade for Haboons." A Story by Neel Lang-ley (Bouth African Dramatist).

Told by the Author. 8.15 a.m. An Organ Recital by Berkeley Mason, from the Cancert Hal Breadcasting House, Add n.m. The News. 9 p.m. - Close dewn.

RADIO BROADCAST

Violin and Pianoforte Recital.

EUROPEAN PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.28 p.m. Orchestral Music. Largo (Handel). Le Propheto-Coronation March

(Meyerbeer). Cossack Dance (from "Mazeppa") (Tschalkovsky). Perpetuum Mobile (J. Strauss).

L'apprenti Sorcier (After a Ballad by Goethe) (Dukas). 7.28-7.40 p.m. Four Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 1. She is far from the Land (Lambert).

2. Love, Could I only tell thee The Border Ballad (Cowen). Glory of the Sea (Sanderson). 7.40-8.40 p.m. Variety Programme,

Raio da Costa. Humorous-Chin Chin Cheerlo. Ronald Frankau (this record is kindly loaned by a listener). Song-Biasquerading in the name

of love. Songs-Over on the sunny side. Hugh Morton (Baritone). Violin Solos-Grinzing. Violin Solos-Remembrance.

Albert Sandler, Humorous-The Wedding of a

Girl-Waltz. Hawaiian-Underneath the Blue Hawaiian Skies-Waltz. Plane Solos-Just by Your Example. Piano Solos-Ridin' Around in the Rain.

Raio da Costa.

Instrumental-My South Sea Sweetheart. Insturmental—Blue Sparks. 8.40.9 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 1. Memories of Johann Strauss

Vocal-Young and Healthy.

(arr. Willoughby). 2. A Venetian Barcarolle (arr. Willoughby). 3. Salut D'amour (Sir Edward 9-9.20 p.m.—"Topical Talks on the United Kingdom" by Mr. G. C. Pelham.

-Selection (J. Strauss). 9.30 p.m. Router Press Bulletins. London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10.05 p.m.-Violin and Planoforte Recital by Professor N. A. Tonoff and Professor S. Maklezoff. 10.05-10.30 p.m. Musical Comedy. Selection-Morry Widow (Lehar). Vocal Gema-Wild Violets (Stolz). Maria Elsener and Martin Kraemer.

9.20-9.30 p.m. Waltzes from Vienna

Songs-The Dubarry-If I am Dreaming (arr. Mackeben). Songs-Helen-The Shepherd's Song (arr. Korngold). Heddle Nash (Tonor). 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further

London Stock and Commodity Quota-10.35-11 p.m. Dance Music. Fox Trot-Take a Number from one to ten. Fox Trot-Let's give three cheers

Fox Trot—Stay as sweet as Fox Trot-College Rhythm. Fox Trot-Yes, Sir I Love your Fox Trot-Have a little dream ... Fox Trot-Your head on my

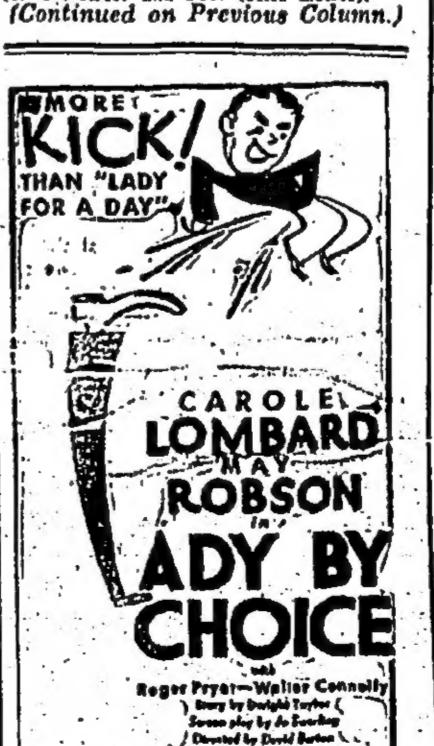
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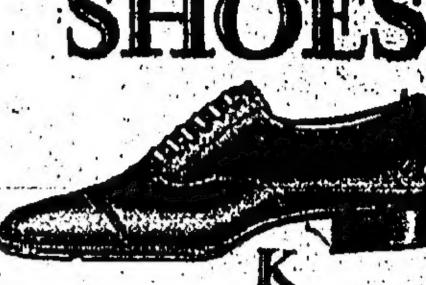


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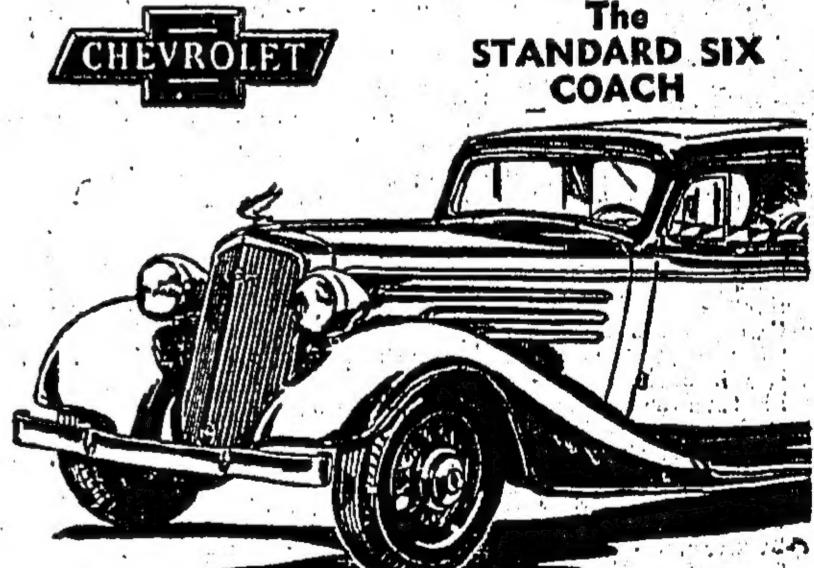
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Jack McLean, shown above in action on the Melbourne, Australls, links where he won the Centenary amateur championship, is generally rated the best amateur in British golf. For the past three years he has been Scottish amateur champlon. He is a former holder of the Irish amateur title, and has twice represented Britain in Walker Cup play against United States. He will be almost cortainly a member of the next British Walker Cup team.

Shute Wins Civil Service Tennis Title

EASILY BEATS MACDOUGALL

· (By "Veritae").

played form which indicated that he should prove a doughty of this coming Saturday, opponent for Teddy Fincher when the state of the revised draw being:

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MacDougall is not an easy Wednesday player to beat in such decisive Burnley ferms, for his improvement over the last three years has been Reuter, and are appended. stendy and pronounced. Last year he put up, a very creditable showing against S. A. Rumjahn in Preston the Open Championship, and was *Bolton at that time handicapped by ill-

In view of this performance Shute must be regarded as a very likely contender for the Hongkong Cricket Club Championship in which competition he has drawn a byo into the second round when he then meets J. G. Haigh, and afterwards play either Tollington or MacDougall for right of entering the semi-final. His most serious opponent before the final is likely to be A. -Sullivan.

BEATEN BY BOLTON

BRISTOL CITY TROUNCED

PRESTON SCORE FIVE GOALS

REVISED DRAW

London, Feb. 25. Tottenham Hotspur made their exit from the English Cup competition to-day, when, in a second replay, they lost to Bolton Wanderers by two clear goals.

The match, which was in the fifth round of the competition and for entry into the quarter-finals, was played at Aston Villa, the teams having drawn twice before.

London, and the South of England have now only one representative left-the Arsenal, who travel to Sheffield in the next round.

When the Spurs and Bolton first met at White Hart Lane they drew one-all, and this score was repented in the replay at Bolton last

· the Third Division.

F. A. CUP SIXTH ROUND

v Belton Everton West Brom. v. Preston v Arsenal v Birmingham

To-day's results were cabled by F. A. CUP FIFTH ROUND REPLAYS

5 Bristol C. 2 Tottenham * Played at Aston Villa.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Japanese Favour Subsidy

Tokyo, Feb. 25. The House of Peers to-day unanimously adopted a resolution, calling on the Government to extend a 1940 Olympic Games.—Reuter.

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Hongkong,



who below contributes an interesting article on the Davis Cup prospects, is seen in action while playing against Jack Crawford in the Australian Championship.

FRED PERRY DISCUSSES DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS FOR 1935

UNITED STATES THE REAL DANGER TO ENGLAND

BUT REMAINS QUIETLY CONFIDENT

The United States is the one country in the world that he can see wresting the Davis Cup from Britain, confessed Frederick J. Perry, Wimbledon title-holder, American champion for two seasons past and world's Number One when relaxing in New Zealand between two strenuous matches in the early southern summer.

Portsmouth, and another Southern the future of his country in the as well, as nobody knows better than "hope" were well and truly Davis Cup series. He does not I do. trounced at Preston in their fifth think that anyone will capture the trounced at Preston in their fifth think that anyone will capture the which is certain to have the Ameround replay, losing by five goals great silver bowl from Britain ican selectors thinking. Personally to nil. Their defeat also sees the next year, (1935), but if he is I think that the choice is likely to exit of the last representative of wrong it is with the United be narrowed down to Sidney B. Wood States that he considers the dan- and Frankle Parker and whichever

AMERICA'S FIRST PROBLEM

"The first problem facing America the fact that it is a terrific strain on Van Ryn and Lott-Stoefen. have to play in two singles and have

Perry is frankly confident of to take the court in a doubles match "It is the second singles string

is chosen there is no doubt that the To-day's winners are both unis on top for the moment, but the There is no possible doubt that Par-E. L. H. Shute, a recent addi- fortunate in the draw for the sixth time is ripe for an American revival," ker is deatined to take a high place tion to the Colony's ranks of round, Bolton having to journey said Perry, pointing to the fact that in the world's first ten. His game deading tennis players scored a to Everton, and Preston being the slump which followed the waning has been improved by careful study signal success in the Civil away to West Bromwich Albion. of the powers of the Four Musketeers and the coaching of Mercer Beasley. Service Cricket Club champion- the competition, six are First could not be the fact that he is a fact ship on Sunday, when he deDivision clubs and the other two nation last year the United States feated D. M. MacDougall in the are in the Second Division. It is naturally stands at the head of the final. also a point of interest to note ranks of contenders for the Cup, to none in the world. His greatest ed to New York to-day. He was that the sixth round survivors inthough Australia and South Africa lack of speed and his rather awkward are little behind her and the Czechs lack of speed and his rather awkward reporters, baseball enthusiasts and a forehand drive. His lack of page reporters, baseball enthusiasts and a score of 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, and dis- divisions—Arsenal in the first, and are always likely to be dangerous on forehand drive. His lack of pace reporters, baseball enthusiasts and a their own courts. But to my mind may be remedied by time alone and large group of friends.

PROMISE OF MAKO

"Gene Make, the sturdy Los this year is the choice of a new Angeles boy, is one of the best bets continued, and that is, if I sign a of the most accomplished divers of the linked with Sidney Wood as the only this year is the enoice of a new doubles boy, is one of the best bets doubles team now that George Lett, and the standard in lawn tennis. It undoubtedly the greatest doubles would be hard to find a man with a player in the world, is lost to amateur player to receive unqualified praise. North Point. Boxing was another between a pinch-hitter."

Ruth insisted that he did not want adopt, and he was regarded as the only player to receive unqualified praise. North Point. Boxing was another it will be unable to a pinch-hitter."

Ruth insisted that he did not want best have in the local Indiana. It will be unable to distinguish the best amateur tennis along with him. Allison and Van produced, his footwork is good and tennis and Lester Stoefen has gone Every shot is speedy and well-along with him. Allison and Van produced, his footwork is good and O Ryn, it is true, are still available, all his movements show coordination. o but they are no longer as good as His rapidity about the court without they used to be and the natural ten- undue effort is extremely striking and dency may be to rely on the brilliant if anyone gives him the amount of beyond saying that it had "to do with young team of Budge and Make. I conching that Parker has enjoyed the Big League baseball." think, though, that this would be a United States will find her future mistake. It is true that they have champion in this western boy. His beaten Allison and Van Ryn in service has fallen off since, in the California, but it must be remembered last two years, he abandoned his that the Davis Cup challenge round cannonball delivery to master spin and and possibly the inter-zone final will to work at his groundshots, but there be played at Wimbledon on grass and is no doubt that he could get it back that these two boys are definitely not if he winded. His form in doubles so good on grass. Another point in is promising since he and Budge have favour of Allison and Van Ryn is teamed up and have beaten Allison-

boys of the age of Budge and Make "If there is another Vines about it for them to play in a challenge round is Donald Budge, of Oakland, subsidy to the city of Tokyo for the for the first time, and that it would California, Vines' home state. To be almost impossible for them to do watch Budge serve and hit his back- to-day called upon the nations of the themselves justice. Both are only hand is to think that it might be world to be "sportsmanlike" and eighteen years old. Allison and Van Vines himself. But if these two are award the Japanese capital the 1940 Ryn, on the other hand, have already alike in stroke production they are Olympic Games, played in four challenge rounds and unlike in other things. Budge, it is so are seasoned warriors. The catch true, is tall and slender, like Vines, "Especially since the last one was in lining up such a team as this and moves in the same way, but can- held in America and the one in 1936

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MANILA GIRLS LOSE BASKETBALL

AMOY VISITORS MUCH TOO STRONG

(Special To "Telegraph")

Manila, Feb. 25. In a girls basketball match between Amoy and All-Manila to-day, Amoy beat their hosts in convincing style by 21 to hine. -- United

Press.

BABE RUTH NOT PINCH-HIT

PLANS FOR YEAR UNCERTAIN

New York, Feb. 21.

tion that Uncle Sam must look for weapon unless there is some modification in its style.

the champions who will bring back tion in its style.

the lost supremacy at the game.

this year, contrary to his statement sprint events at school, his best distances being 100 and 200 yards.

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"One thing is certain," the Bambine

to leave baseball but was anxious to best boxer in the local Indian com- player in the world from a quarter get back into uniform. He hinted munity. that he had a proposition under consideration, but refused to specify it

MAYOR OF TOKYO MAKES APPEAL

Asks Nations To Be Sportsmanlike

Tokyo, Feb. 21. Mayor Torataro Ushizuka of Tokyo 5.30.

famous old combination is that it not rank with Vines on the fore- will be held in Europe, it seems to me looks certain to me that. Wilmer hand. His swing at present is ex- it would be quite sportsmanlike to Allison, now in wonderful form, will cessive, wastes energy, takes up the give Asia a chance to hold the Games be called upon to play in two singles pace which should be imparted to the in 1940," he told foreign newspaper matches and it is a terrific strain to ball and causes inaccuracy. With correspondents in an interview this

LOSS TO SPORTING COMMUNITY

DEATH OF J. A. CASSUMBHOY

FINE ALL-ROUND SPORTSMAN

FUNERAL TO-DAY

It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. . A. Cassumbhoy, prominent Colony tennis player and all-round sportsman, which occurred late last night at the French Hospital. He was a victim of typhoid fever, and had been in liden S hospital but two days.

The tragedy of his passing is Slashing emphasised by the fact that he was but 29 years of age, and that he leaves a widow and two Criticism little children.'

For many years a popular member of the Indian Recreation Club and prominently identified with many sports, Cassumbhoy is chiefly remembered for his active interest in

age, learning the fundamentals while number of leading players of the day, at St. Joseph's College where he was observes the American Lawn Tennis educated. In 1923 he joined the in a recent issue. Indian Recreation Club and appeared The dripping of honey is a small that year and in 1924 in the club's portion of the whole, nine-tenths of it being of the vitriolic persuasion. Junior league team. In 1926 he was The vehicle for Bill's confidences is promoted to the "A" Division team; the United Press, which interviewed and thereafter played regularly with him and persuaded him to give his I. M. A. Razack in first division views on the "other half," the amatennis. Last summer he figured with and strength of the world's ranking H. D. Rumjahn in league tennis, players. Bill's views are here sumwhile, as revealed yesterday in the marized: Babe Ruth, popular big leaguer who Telegraph, he has been an annual competitor in the Colony Open Championships since 1926. Of recent years Cassumbhoy ranked as the Colony's

best left-handed tennis player. ALL-ROUND SPORTSMAN

While at school he indulged in all age." Frankle Parker "has a foresports with outstanding success. He hand like a washerwoman" and will

Endowed with a fine physique he business being "the world's top hand became a first-class swimmer and player." Jack Crawford is "the finest specialised in diving, figuring as one stylist in the world to-day," and is

After leaving school, Cassumbhoy that he is playing better tennis than was for some time in the Royal Naval when he was the amateur champion Yard, subsequently joining the firm of the world, and that Vines is the of Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton and best player he ever laid eyes on! Co., and later Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, with which solicitors he was employed at the time of his death.

Mr. Cassumbhoy leaves a young widow, two children, a mother, brother and sister to mourn their loss, and yesterday over a course of 7.9 miles. with whom the deepest sympathy is

The funeral takes place this afternoon at the Mohammedan Cemetry, the cortage passing the Monument at separate race, having sailed in the



"Bill' Tilden, who makes a biting criticism of United States leading amateur, tennis players in the article below.

BELABOURS U.S.

TENNIS PLAYERS

A puckish spirit must have pervaded the being of Bill Tilden when he He began this game at an early set himself to answer questions and to give a running commentary on a

LIKE A WASHERWOMAN

Wilmer Allison is "past his prime and his prime was nothing to wire your Aunt Bertha about." Yet Wilmer played Bill in the final at Wimbledon in 1930 and gave him a fair run. Bitsy Grant is "just a Marathon runner with a lot of courpound of side ment."

Bill closes the article by saying

LADIES YACHTING

.The re-sail of the sixth Ladies' Yachting Championship took place Miss M. Larssen came in first in the "A" class bringing her total to 86 points. Miss J. Bryden was first in the "I", "Y" and "G" classes. "H" class yachts started in a

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was first in this section.

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GRUELLING TENNIS ENCOUNTER

MOON REACHES DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL

Manila, Feb. 20.

The Aragon brothers, Francisco and Guillermo, No. 2 in the national doubles rankings, were beaten by Mariano Servillon and Rodrigo Diaz, ranking No. 3, in one of the major tennis upsets registered yesterday afternoon, in the quarter finals of the current All Comers doubles tournament. The Aragons were crushed 4-6, 11-13, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Leonardo Gavia, Jr., defending All Con.ers singles champlon, paired with Alfredo Diy, co-holder with Mauricio Zamora of the national doubles championship, went down to defeat at the hands of T. Yoshloka and S. Hayashi, of Japan, after a gruelling battle, 6-3, 6-0, 2-6, 3-6 and 6-2.

The Australian doubles team con- Davis Cup sisting of E. F. Moon and L. A. Schwartz outclassed J. M. Barredo and L. Calixto, of the Luong Lann Tennis Club, winning the match by the count of 7-5, 6-1 and 6-2.

Mauricio Zamora, paired with Felix that swing he will never be able to Ampon, advanced into the semi-finals, play a forcing shot. But he has at the expense of the Sy-Quia made such great progress in the past brothers, of the University of the twelve months, and can work so hard Philippines, whom they defeated by at his game, that I should not be surthe scores of 6-2, 7-5 and 6-0.

national doubles champions of the would cut out this energy-wasting Philippines, put up a valiant fight shot. His backhand is wonderful and yesterday but finally went down to though I don't think that there is his superior physical strength, occasions. The Police could not get in the first set and came out winners Parker's it carries more pace than the Welshman's fire with dogged to bunch together too much. at 6-4, but in the second they on- Parker's backhand. Budge's volley- determination and stolid powerful- The Police obtained their first goal countered rough sailing. Servillon ing is also quite good, but he is ness, and took a great deal of punish- early in the second half through opposition and forced their opponents line and must pay attention to this by both teams.

weakening in the third set and lost enter the challenge round this season. quently wilted when drives connected Kitchell and Surjin Singh were at 6-4. Servillon and Diaz, taking advantage of the situation, continued playing scintillating tennis, and proceeded to annex the fourth set at 6-1. They also captured the fifth and chief rivals to the U.S.A. are Ausdeciding set by the count of 6-3, and

with it the match. sets at 6-3, 6-0 scores, the U. S. T. main difficulty will be in filling the pair staged a raily to win the next fourth place, and unless Harry Hoptwo sets. They succeeded in taking man is included I cannot see them the third set at 6-2 and continued ever having an effective fourth hot afternoon before going on next THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. their attack unchecked in the fourth player. Crawford and McGrath day against an opponent who had been to win at 6-3 in the fifth and decid- should be the singles players once an invited that their decid-



(Continued from Page 8).

prised to see him with a different style of stroke by next season. He The Aragons, for many years has already announced to me that he

CHIEF RIVALS

"The two other teams which are

position offered by Barredo and Calixto in the opening set, Moon and Schwartz, sailed along easily in the best team of these three and also that there is no better doubles player than 16-2. In the semi-finals this afternoon the Australians will play the Zamoro-Ampon combination in what is expected to be a hard-fought match. The Yoshioka-Hayashi team plays if Crawford had not been played in the doubles after a 2-0 lead had final match in the afternoon.

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The Closing uay, which he lost and which cost Australia the right to meet Britain.

"The South Africans cannot be disregarded by any competitor in the European Zone. They have two very fine singles players in Kirby and Farquharson while Robbins must also be considered. They would not need to use their fourth man with the doubles after a 2-0 lead had final match in the afternoon.

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This course was a forlorn hope against the strongest doubles team in the world and meant that Crawford this year show his quality."

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Petersen's Wrong Tactics Against Neusel

DICTATES THE FIGHT GERMAN

fused to be put down, but eventually his father was forced to throw in the towel and acknow- British boxing. lodge Petersen's defeat.

By that time, 12,000 people were in a tumult, yelling to the referee, Mr. C. B. Thomas, to "Stop the slaughter!" And no wonder, blind Petersen was reeling about the ring in a helpless state, battered from rope to rope by Neusel's terrific final onslaught. As he staggered to his corner, inches of torn skin appeared to be dangling from the reopened wound over his left eye.

But for this injury the fight might | yesterday afternoon. Both goals have had a very different conclusion, were scored in the second period of but it is very doubtful whether in any the game,

CERMAN'S SUPERIOR STRENGTH.

and Diaz offered them a stubborn rather erratic in front of the service ment without any apparent effect. Ration Singh who followed up a reto extend themselves before winning department. His fine record with feroclous pace slackened, and there Play was transferred to the other the set at 13-11. Play in this set Make in doubles alone is enough to were signs that Potersen was worried goal where Rulia Khan brought of was the longest on record and it was make Budge a candidate for the by the German's dogged two-handed good saves and Karnail Singh did featured by long and beautiful railles Davis Cup squad to cross the Atlantic. attacks. It was noticeable too, when good work in the Police defence. These three boys, with Allison, Van Neusel went for the body, that the Shortly before the final whistle Ryn and Wood are likely to be the Welshman was not equipped for much sounded, the Police scored again The Aragons showed signs of toughest contenders for the right to abdomen punishment, for he fre- through Balbea Singh. with his ribs.

NEUSEL DICTATES

tralia and South Africa. The Aus- however, instead of allowing Neusel reported to the local Health Authoritralians are lucky inasmuch as most to dictate the course of the fight, ties during the week-end. The Gavin-Diy combination did not of their problems of selection are the result might have been different. click smoothly against the Japanese already solved. Three players—But time and again he made his fatal doubles team in their match yester. Crawford, McGrath and Quist—go mistake of leading with the right and day. After dropping the first two into the team automatically. The missing, thus leaving himself wide

to win at 6-3 in the fifth and deciding set. Diy made several miscues again and unless a new star rises it which caused the defeat of the local blooks as though the doubles will be chosen from Crawford-Hopman, Crawpair.

After moving down a strong one ford-Quist or Quist-Hopman, I have After moving down a strong op-played against all three combinations the closing day, which he lost and sta marten, 1909 (weather per-position offered by Barredo and and can say that Quist-Honman is the

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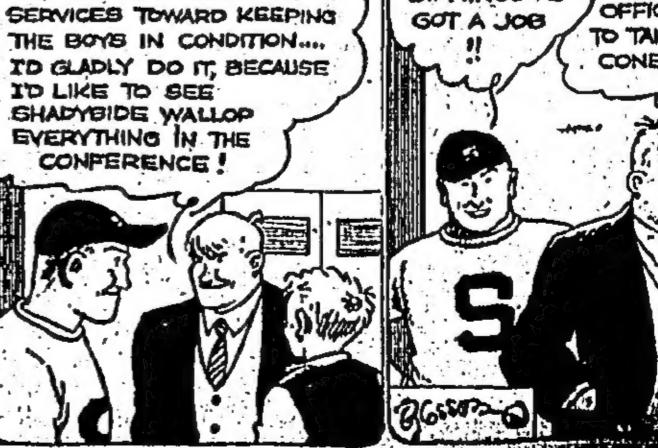
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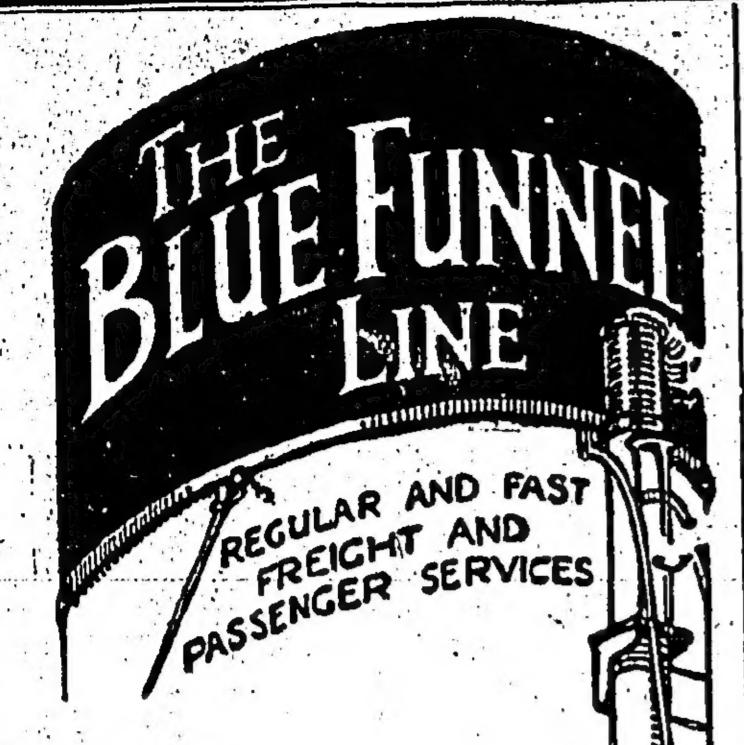


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As quickly as school days had ended can e the disillusionment when she tried to find work. At first Gale would not hear of her brother leaving high school. Her two years' college training made her confident that there was work she could do, work that would earn enough to keep up the Hendersons' home.

But Gale was inexperienced and there were no jobs—even for those with experience. Trying times. Hard times. Men out of work, standing in bread lines. Women asking for charity to keep their children fed and warm. A few weeks searching brought a desperate awakening to the scriousness of the situation. Gale was glad to become a mill girl. She carned \$14 a week in the mill and was sure that in time it would be more.

The \$14 did not stretch as Gale had hoped. One day when Phil announced with determination that he was not self, and we'd manage about your boat house. A few yards away, near going back to school, she did not father some how." living, their father's and for his married?" medical treatment. Gale took on the "No," Steve said, "I don't see any- on a log and began putting on her duties of cook-and housewife as well thing of the kind. I-I love you, Gale. skates.

keep her courage, to fact each day as We've both been working for others, from the mill, skating hand in hand it came, than Steve Meyers. Steve's thinking about others for a long time. with a boy from the shipping room. story was different. Two years older Aren't we entitled to some happiness? than Gale, they had known each other Don't you see that if we keep putting ing nearer. in grade school. Steve's mother was things off-waiting for times to get a widow. At 17 he had gone to work better or for this or that to happenas a bobbin boy. Now he was in the we'll always be waiting? Oh, Gale-" ing her around. There was general spinning room, considered one of the His arms were around her now. laughter, and Galo swung out on the steadlest, most reliable workers.

The girl knew he cared for her- said cared deeply. And her feelings for "Well," he said roughly, "I guess ter when she asked herself the ques- try to make it easy for mel" tion. She felt warm, glowing. But She turned quickly. "Steve, I can't giver. A silver ribbon winding beshe put off answering; she thought she say I'll marry you. I do care for tween chony banks. Gale skated fashad no right to give the answer. you! You've been the best friend I've ter. She wanted to get away from the There were her own responsibilities had. But there's no use pretending others-to have the silvery, moonlit and there were Steve's.

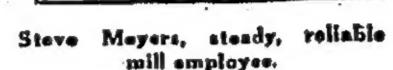
She was totally unprepared that couldn't be marriedwinter afternoon when she felt Steve's "You could say whether or not you looked up, heard, in a voice not at me. all like Steve's naturally, "Listen, There was an instant's silence; then She hadn't wanted Steve to come with Gale, I want to talk to you. You the girl said softly, "Wait a few days, her. Steve was walting for the know I'm crazy about you-I've been Steve. You'll let me have a few days answer to his question-and Gale crazy about you for a long time, to think about it, won't you? I'll tell didn't know the answer, . Sometimes Before you went away to school. I you then." didn't think I'd have a chance then- "Why, sure-if that's what you been lately she thought of marriage but you came back. Since then, when want," he agreed, we've been going around togetherwell, nometimes I've hoped-listen, Gale, will you marry me?"

She frowned. Her eyes shadowed step, by the inte afternoon light, looked allously, "But, Steve-"

"I couldn't marry anyone-not right the street. now. I do enre a lot for you. A lot. Gale was wearing a jacket of and Phil— You've done so much for me—for all leather—a relic of college days—
of us.—I-don't know how I could have over-her-short, dark skirt, and on her
got along without you! But we can't head was a scarlet tam. She carried get married. I mean, even if I was a pair of ice skates.

know whether or not you want to feet a night to remain indoors.







Brian Westmore, whose father built the mill.

oppose him. Brother and sister had "And there's your mother," the girl burning. Half a dozen boys and girls worked in the silk mill over since. interrupted. "Don't you see, Steve, stood near it and Gale recognized Their earnings paid the bills for their we can't-can't talk about getting among them Joey Dinwiddle and one

I want to marry you. That's all there A girl in a bright red aweater went No one had done more to help her is to think about. You and me. swinging past. It was Katie Shantz The girl drew back. "No, Steve," she ice, heading up the river.

Steve? Gales' heart beat a little fas- that's the answer. 'You don't need to swift strokes, feeling the wind against

things aren't the way they are. We river to herself. Out here she could

door of the house softly behind her cognized them all.

with its rows of box-like houses on those dreams-really?

She went down the steps, walking "Then you're not sure? You don't briskly. It was altogether too . permarry me?"

"I couldn't marry anyone, Steve. dimmer, as usual. Her father was you know that. I've got Father to think about. And Phil. I couldn't told herself, why she should not spend the surface beneath her tremble.

The father was atrokes. She saw the black outline at the father was of a stump frozen in the ice ahead, and suddenly felt told herself, why she should not spend. Gale heard the crack, screamed. an hour on the river.

"I'm not asking you to leave them. She turned a corner and, ahead, I mean, we could find some way, could see figures moving across the Phil's old enough to look after him- ice. The street went down to the old

. the edge of the ice, a bonfi,re was of the O'Connor boys. She sat down

"Where's Steve?" Katic called, com-

Someone caught Katie's arm, whiri-

It was glorious-gliding with sure, her face. Silver and black was the

Katie's question about Steve. It hand on her arm, halting her. She want to marry me-whether you llove was partly because of Steve that Gale had come to the river to-night, alone. when things went as badly as they had as a refuge. Steve's strength to rely on, Steve's kindness. Oh, yes, he was kind. And strong, too. Steve Three hourse later Gale closed the had so many fine qualities .. She re-

and stood for a moment on the top | And yet, vaguely, Gale knew that Steve wasn't the man she had pic-The winter moonlight fell over the tured in romantic dreams. Well, most black. She said softly, tremu- little patch of yard, over the street what of it? Did any girl ever realise

"Does that mean you won't? That either side. It was almost as bright | Steve wasn't asking her to marry you don't care anything about me?" as daylight, and yet there was magic him now. Of course they couldn't do "Stove!" She touched his arm. in the night that hid the ugliness of that. It would have to be a long time

> . Gale had been akating swiftly. She had rounded the bend, taking her out of sight of the crowd near the boat house. The shimmering, silver river called her and Gale leaned against the wind, skating with longer, faster strokes. She saw the black outline

Galo heard the crack, screamed, She know what had happened. She cried out again, terrified, helpless.

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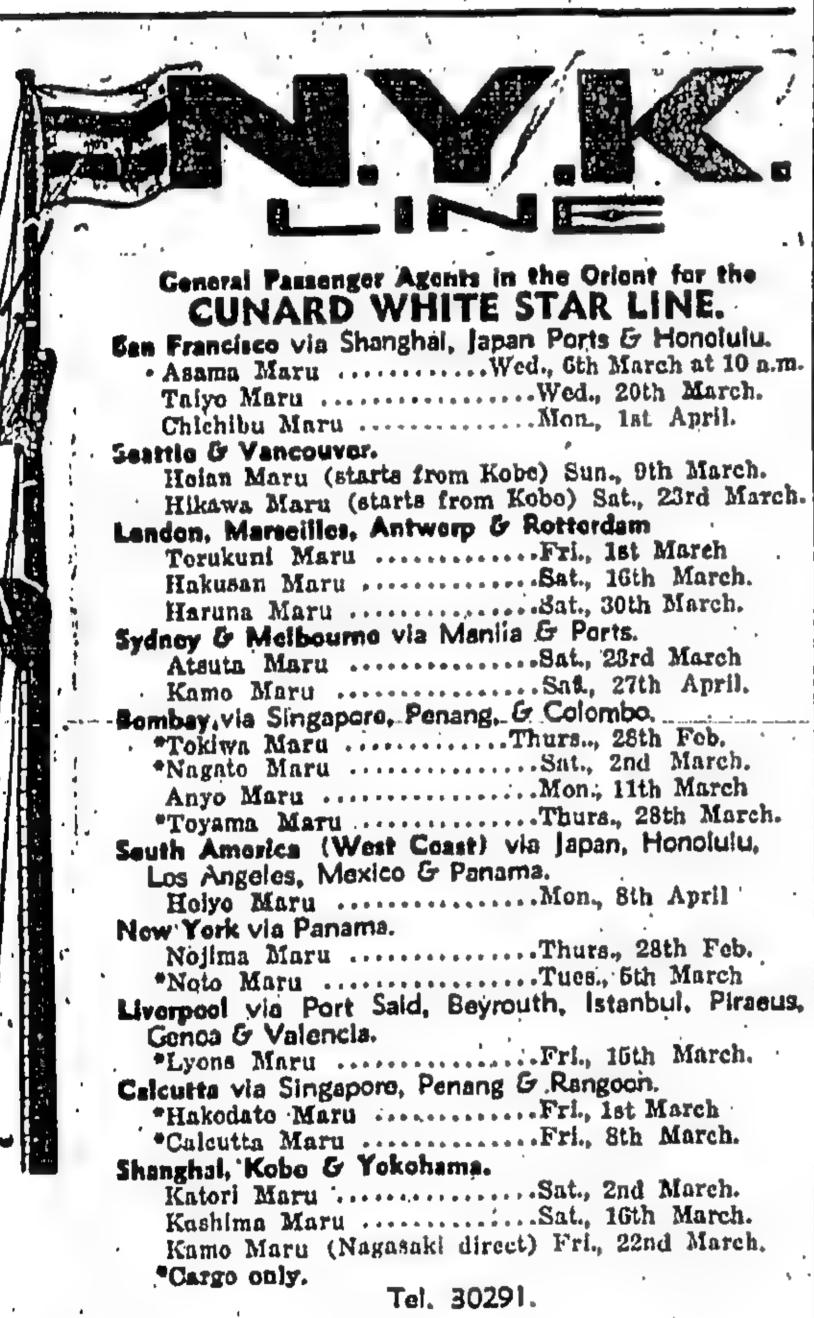
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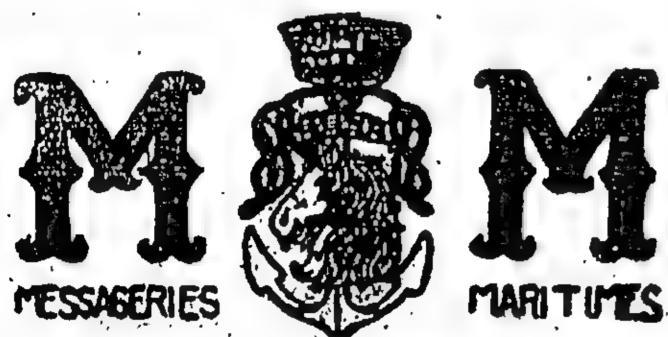
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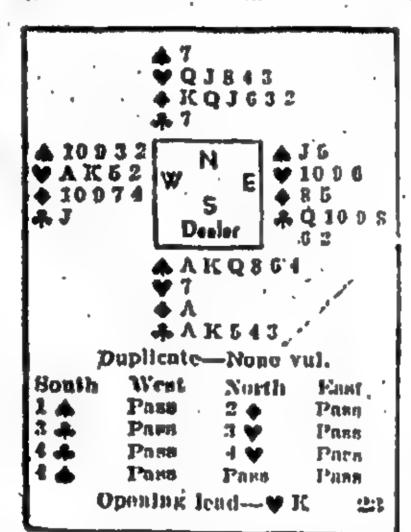
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South's nees and kings are going to be more valuable to North



than North's distribution will be to South. Therefore, South should not bid four spades, but he should carry the contract to five diamonds.

The Plny

There's not much play to the hand at five diamonds and, with out a heart opening, seven odd can be made. Of course, if heart is opened. West will win the first heart, and then lead the to trump with the ace of diamonds. for West and holds the contract to five odd.

However, there is a pretty play! be defeated only in the following upon which to discard his three manner: The king of hearts is opened, and then a shift made to the ten of spades. South wins makes a sucrifice play, deliberately dummy. East's jack drops.

diamonds and now leads the queen three club tricks. of spades. At this point, if West

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Now West will have to throw the lead to dummy where the deat four spades. Four spades can clarer has plenty of good cards llosing clubs.

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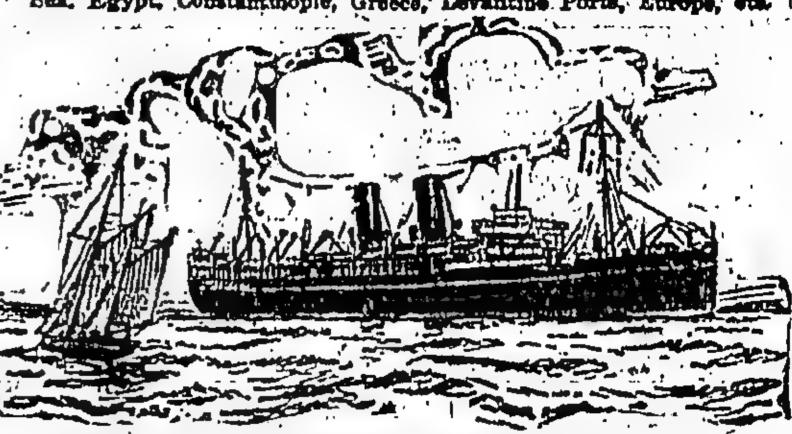
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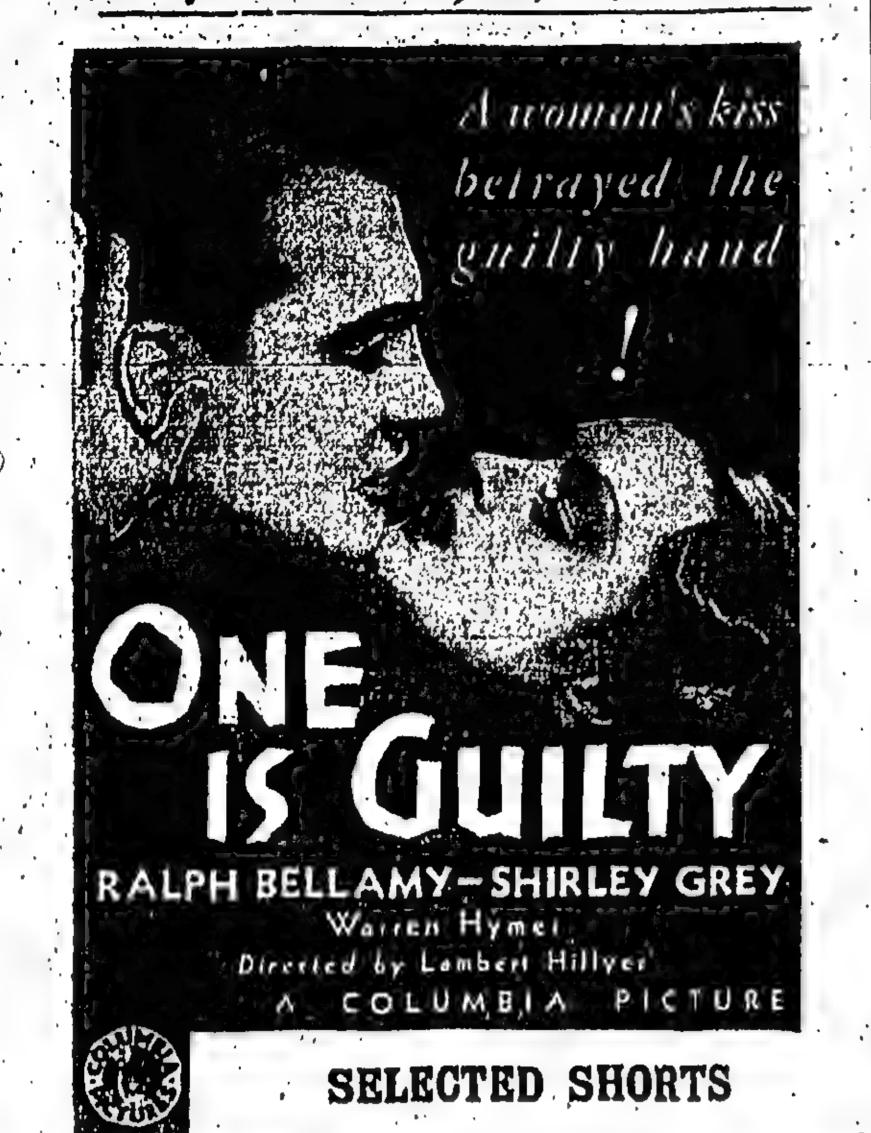
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Only one picture in the past has stone gave his final O.K. the sparkle and the scintillating brilliance of Columbia's "No More Orchida," according to critics who have previewed the picture. The riotous comedy, Joe Panner. brilliance of Columbia's "No More Orchids," according to critics who have previewed the picture. The other was "Letty Lynton." The disclosus alone on paper would make absorbing reading: even if it were not mounted upon a play that ratiatats the spirit of to-day and played by such charming and enpable actors and actreases as Garois Lombard, Walter Connolly, Louise Closser Hale and Lyle Talbot. "No More Orchids" will open to-morrow at the Alhambra." Taken from Grace Perkin's popular magazine story of the same title, "No More Orchids" (No More Orchids" will open from Grace Perkin's popular magazine story of the same title, "No More Orchids" follows the spontaneous and dazzling course of a wealthy debut and saming course of a wealthy debut and s which the screen play was written by dies.

"It Happened One Night"

of beef stew, let alone cat that much, was lately brought home to Warner Baxter, who has consumed plate after plate of the delicacy during the making of his latest Fox Film, "Hell in the Heavens," now showing at the King's Theatre. The scene, which takes place in a remodelled French waster and decides and feels sorry for the aged apartment house owner, Rita La Roy as his wife, Vincent Sherman as the care-taker's nophew, Ralph Remley as the car

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chateau, calls for continued eating DUMPING OF MATCHES during a very dramatic scene. The stew was the real thing, complete with all the vegetables that go with such a dish. Twice a hot carrot stuck CANTON INDUSTRY RUINED in Baxter's throat, Another time it was a bit of griatle, with the result the scene had to be photographed five times before Director John Bly-

The old saying about a man not Alabam, the fan dancer, arrested for Grey, as the suspected non-paying being able to lift a dollar's worth whatever fan dancers are arrested, resident, Willard Robertson, as the

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Motion picture audiences who have delighted in the adventures of Philo "It Happened One Night," co-starring Clark Gable and Chaudette Colbert, will be screened for the last time to-night at the Star Theatre. This delightfully modern romance which has its locale in busses, autocamps, ramshackle automobiles, and a Fifth Avenue mansion, was directed by Frank Capra from a screen story by Robert Riskin. It is based on the Samuel 'Hopkins Adams novelette which ran in the Coamopolitan magazine. Walter Connolly, Jameson Thomas, and Roscoe Karns enact the Roser Robert's father, Thomas as her husband, and Karns as a wise-crack-Vance and Charlie Chan will greet

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Washington, Feb. 25.

GRISLY

MURDER

DISCOVERY ON

KINGSTON TRAIN

SCOTLAND YARD.

INVESTIGATES

has been entrusted with investi-

It was on the arrival of a local

train from Kingston that a cleaner

discovered a loosely wrapped

brown paper parcel under a sent.

The bulk and weight of the parcel

aroused his suspicions and when

the parcel was taken to the lost

property office and opened by the

Railway Police it was discovered

that it contained a pair of human

legs, severed at the knee only a

the station and instituted in-

quiries at all twenty-six stations

at which the train called .-

HUGE STOCK

OF BULLION

GOLD AND SILVER

POURING IN

AMERICA'S

STOCKS

(Special to "Telegraph")

The United States Department of

the Treasury to-day reported that

its silver stocks amounted to 79,-

770,000 ounces, which is nearly one

quarter of the world's monetary

Gold holdings were valued at

Washington, Feb. 25.

Scotland Yard officers rushed to

few hours previously.

Reuter.

London, Feb. 25.

CLUE

NOUNDED IN

Sabotage is said to be responsible for the loss of the giant United States dirigible, Macon, which plunged downwards during manoeuvres off the California coast, taking two men to their deaths.

Mr. Roy W. Knabenshue, of Pasadena, California, famed designer of dirigibles, and a man who has experimented with them extensively, but who has been inactive in recent years, told the House of Representatives Patents Committee to-day that sabotage had certainly been the cause of the disaster.

Sabotage had seen committed possibly while the ship was in flight, he said.

He declined at first to amplify this charge or to say who he be-

lieved was responsible. in answer to a question he replied: "I'd hesitate to say that any foreign power was involved." This expert urged that the continuance of dirigible operation by the United States was essential for the nation's defence.

· SUSPICIOUS

Later, Mr. Knabenshue admitted that the fact that one of the Macon's two casualties was a Filipino mess boy was "extremely auspicious."

This mess boy was characterised as being of "Japanese extraction." The witness declared he believed acid-had been-poured upon -- Scotland Yard is working on the duraluminum girders of the craft. These, of course, buckled what is supposed to be another when a strain was placed upon gruesome murder case, following with about 1,200 skilled workers

NO MORE FOREIGNERS

Mr. Sirovich, chairman of the in a railway carriage. Committee, said he would ask the | Chief Inspector Donaldson, who Navy to cease using foreigners had, charge of the original aboard aircraft and fighting Brighton trunk murder inquiries. vessels of all sorts.

Interviewed at Sunnyvale, Cali- gation of a grim find at Waterloo fornia. Commander Wiley, who Station. commanded the Macon at the time of her crash, said: "I don't believe sabotage was responsible." But that was all he would say.-United Press.

Savants In Shanghai

EXAMINE CHINA'S ART TREASURES

Shanghai, Feb. 26. Sir Percival David and Mr. B. Raphael, noted British archmologists, arrived here yesterday aboard the steamer Carthage to complete arrangements with the Chinese authorities for the shipment of the Chinese art treasures to London for the great exhibition

They are leaving for Nanking soon to confer with officials of the Ministry of the Interior.

Meanwhile, 7 it is learned that the work of selecting samples; of art to be sent to London will be completed to-morrow .- Renter-

FIFTEEN YEARS OF: DROUGHT

FINALLY

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 26. After a flerce debate which lasted \$8,519,545,005, which was a new well into the night, both chambers record high, and represents more of the State. Legislature to-day than one-third of the world's monevoted for the repeal of the anti- tary gold.

TROOPS **EMBARK** ITALY'S ARMY FOR AFRICA

FURTHER

TRANSPORTS LEAVE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Messina, Feb. 25. Italian transports, loaded with lighting men, army labourers and provisions of war, are on. their way across the blue Mediterranean, bound for the African coast. They will take up positions on the frontiers of Eritrea or Italian Somaliland to be prepared for any emergency which may arise from the strained relations between Ifaly and Abyssinia.

The liner Conte Biancomano sailed at 5.35 a.m. for East Africa with about 100 officers and 2,600 men aboard. She carried, too, over 3,000 tons of various war

The population of Messinn disributed flags and fruits, flowers and cigarettes to the troops as they marched to the dock to

A huge crowd cheered lustily, first the King, then Signor Mussolini, and waved flags until the liner had left the port far behind. 'From Naples the liner Leonardo da Vinci loft for Messina to-day.

There is a considerable concentration of troops at Messina and she will pick up further details for East Africa, it is believed. She already has aboard some sixty officers and 300 skilled workers and much war material.

She will embark further coningents at Peloritana and Tuesday will leave for Africa .-United Press.

ANOTHER . SAILING

-----Naples,-Feb,-26.--The steamship Nazario Sauro sailed from Naples at midnight the discovery of a parcel con- on board, some fifty engineer taining the legs of a man, hidden officers and a quantity of material of war.—United Press.

"Down With National Government"

INTERRUPTION IN COMMONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, Feb. 25. There was a brief but disturbing scene in the House of Commons this evening while Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Agriculture, was replying to certain questions. Two men in the public gallery jumped to their feet yell-

"Down with the Unemployment Acti Down with the National Government!"

Having uttered these war cries they hurled sheaves of blue papers .down upon the House. Chamber attendants and plainclothes police promptly seized the interruptors and quickly hustled States delegation to proceed them from the gallery. The whole with its proposals for the incident occupied not more than a couple of minutes.

parties, to the working class to smash the Unemployment Act and the League to-day.

The National Communist the League to-day. tain a call, on behalf of Independ- representative, at a meeting of which stipulates the weight and buted all over the Colony. The the National Government.-Reuter

LOTTERY PRIZES

Nanking, Feb. 26.



Jack Hobbs, the famous Surroy player, who is retiring from first-class cricket.

Jack Hobbs Announces Retirement

RESIGNS FROM SURREY CLUB

RECORD OF RUNS

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mea-seges Ordinance, 1884, Received, February 24, 2 a.m.)

London, Feb. 25. The most famous and popular of all English cricketers, Jack Hobbs, is retiring from first Iclass cricket

playing member of the Surrey of the Chairman's speech, some of County Cricket Club, Hobbs says them openly asserting that Mr. he feels he should make room for Gordon Mackle's attitude towards He scored a record of 61,221 United Press.

runs, including 197 centuries, during his first class cricket career. It is understood he will continua to play club cricket, in which he first made his appearance in 1905. -Reuter Special.

----FINE-PERFORMANCES-

Hobbs, who is 52 years of age. took to ericket as a tiny lad, his father having been groundsman at Jesus College, Cambridge. In firstclass cricket, including Test matches in England and Australia, he has performed feats which have never been equalled.

W. G. Grace's achievement of 126 conturies was for long a record, but by the beginning of 1930. Hobbs had scored 170 centuries, since when he has added many more to the list.

Among his other feats are the scoring of over 100 on a rough pitch at the Oval and so winning the Ashes for England in 1926, and his record score at Lords, 316 has long since passed Grace's

CLOSER CONTROL OF ARMS

AMERICA'S NEW PROPOSALS

AN EYE ON FACTORIES

Geneva, Feb. 25. Disarmament Control Com- ciated paper currency. mission, was announced by Mr. The leaflets were found to con- Hugh Wilson, Special American the provisions of the Treaty of 1903 April 1, and boxes will be distri-

resolution which would extend the Permanent Committee's powers of supervision to control "on the spot," to enable officers of the Committee to visit factories and munition works without hindrance

ward there. The vote was close, 51 to 48 in the House, and 18 to 15 in the House, and 18 to 15 in the Senate Reuter.

National Lottery prizes, announced by the United Press yesterday, is influx to continue unabated.

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DOLLAR AGAIN **ADVANCES**

FEBRUARY 26, 1935.

CHINA'S SILVER EXPORT TAX

BANK SPEECH RESENTED

Following the rise in London silver prices, the Hongkong dollar appreciated a further farthing on opening this morning, the rate being 1s. 10.3/8d. Inter-bank business early on was about 18, 10,13/16d. The market is steady, but business rather dull.

Shanghai was quoted at 1s. 6.7/8d. this morning, the market being firm, although there was a certain measure of nervousness.

In London, silver prices advanced a farthing spot and 3/16ths forward yesterday, America, India and China all bought, while China and speculators sold at the rise. The market was steady.

TAX TO REMAIN.

Shanghai, Feb. 26. The Ministry of Finance's state-

ment that "the Government had no intention of abolishing the sliver export tax or the equalisation charge, or of relaxing its control of the Exchange Market,' is widely regarded as an indirect reply to the speech made by the Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at the Corporation's annual meeting on Saturday.

. It is known here, that many Chinese in prominent positions In a letter of resignation as a have expressed their resentment is "presumptuous."-

Auction

CONSTERNATION IN SHANGHAI

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 26.

Chinese industrial and commercial circles expressed consternation to-day when Messrs. L. Moore and Company gave notice that Number Seven Sung Sing Cotton Mill would be auctioned this afternoon.

On instructions from Mr. Way Foong, the mortgagor, the mini- to collect funds throughout this question time and afterwards had mum price for the mill is fixed at Colony for charitable purposes, a further conversation with Sir runs, later in the same year. He \$2,250,000. The mill is actually each sum not to exceed \$1 John Simon on general questions. valued at \$5,000,000 and is owned record of 54,896 runs in first-class by Mr. Yung Tsung-ching, China's cotton king.—United Press.

U.S. GOLD DEBT TO PANAMA

PROTEST AGAINST DOLLAR PAYMENTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 25. Senor Ricardo Joaquin Alfaro, Chinese as well as English. Panama Minister to the United States, to-day handed to the Do- half of the Fund by broadcast, by Germany appeared to be endanger-Determination of the United partment of State a renewed pro- the District Officers (North and ed.—Reuler. test against the efforts of the South), and to the schools, United States to pay their gold through the Director of Education. indebtedness to Panama in depre- The Navy, Army and Air Force

-Minister Alfaro drew attention to

RIBBON DEVELOPMENT

London, Feb. 25. · A Bill to control ribbon deand to see all that was going for velopment-uncontrolled building operations along main roads-The reported reduction of Control would have to be throughout the United Kingdom is

DEFIANT

NAZI DICTATION

RUSSIA'S SHARP NOTE TO GERMANY

Defiance of Germany expressed by one state, and a rigorous protest against the treatment of foreign nationals on German soil coming from another power, are the two latest elements to disturb the political peace

In London, Baron von Berger Waldenegg, Austria's Foreign Minister, expressed defiance of the Nazi regime and resentment at the pretension that Germany's was the master mind behind Austria's destiny,

In Berlin, a sharp note has been received from the Soviet, protesting against the treatment of a Soviet subject, says Reuter.

SILVER JUBILEE APPEAL

H.K. COLLECTION FOR CHARITIES

LIMITED TO ONE DOLLAR

celebrations of the King's kong celebrations of the Kings Austria's future. She must be re-Silver Jubilee, funds are to cognised as an equal and indepenbe collected for charitable purposes, dent partner in Pan-European con-An appeal has been issued by the versations. Silver Jubilee Committee, as

follows: "On the 6th May next the British Empire is giving thanks

of the Empire. all forms of charity is universally. Sir John Simon, and the perrecognised, and it is known that manent Under-Secretary, . Sir His Majesty desires this auspicious Robert Vansittart. occasion to be in some manner de- Later they were guests of the dicated to assisting charitable Prime Minister at luncheon.

and humbly to pray His Ma- -British Wircless. jesty to nominate the charities in this Colony to which the moneys

collected should be devoted.

"The Charitable Collection Sub-Committee is providing boxes for Government, through its Ambasthe purpose of the collection and sador in Berlin, has addressed a all those who wish to assist in this vigorous protest to the German laudable object are asked to com- Government against the treatment municate with the Henourable Dr. of a Soviet official named Orlovski, R. H. Kotowall, C.M.G., LL.D., of lying dangerously ill at St. Blasien, China Building, Hongkong, who is in the Black Forest. representing the Chinese Sub- It is alleged that German secret Committee formed for this pur-police, in the presence of Madame pose, or to Mr. A. Morris or Orlovski who left Russia to nurse to Mr. S. F. Balfour of the her husband, forced their way into Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong, Orlovaki's room and searched it on who cwill arrange for collecting the pretext that he had been smugboxes to be forwarded.

The appeal is being issued in Germany. will make their own collections.

The collections are to begin on Government is to be asked to provide a central office for this pur-

KUNG OFF TO NANKING

(Special to "Telegraph")

in Central Europe.

says the United Press.

London, Feb. 25. In an exclusive interview with the United Press to-day, Baron von Berger Waldenegg, Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, to-day defied Germany, and said that the presumption that Germany's will ruled Austrin's future was absolutely

"Cordini relations with Germany are possible only when those responsible for Germany's destiny renounce all claims to Austria," declared the Minister, who visiting London with Chancellor Schuschnigg, to discuss affairs with special reference to the proposed mutual assistance pacts in Western

and Central Europe. "The independence of Austria is In connection with the Hong- unalterably settled. We refuse even to submit to any discussion of

> "If Germany accepts these conditions the two countries may resume normal relations."-United Press.

London, Feb. 25. The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. and praise that for 25 years His von Schuschnigg, and the Foreign Majesty King George V has been Minister, Baron Von. Berger preserved to bear the sceptre of Waldenegg, who are paying a sovereignty and maintain the unity courtesy visit to London, were received at the Foreign Office this "His Majesty's great interest in morning by the Foreign Secretary,

This afternoon they attended "It has, therefore, been decided the House of Commons during

RUSSIA'S WARNING

Berlin, Feb. 25. It is learned here that the Soviet

gling propaganda material into

The note emphasises that the Appeals are to be made on be- safety of Russians travelling in

PROMINENT HONG-KONG TENNIS PLAYER

Mr. J. A. Cassumbhoy, prominent Colony tennis player, died last night in the French Hospital, a victim of typhoid fever. · His death, at the carly ago of 29, comes as a great shock to the

whole of the sporting community Shanghai, Feb. 26. with whom deceased had been Fully recovered from his recent prominently identified for several A Fortune—Or A Wealth of Love? THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD - OR THE GIRL RICHEST IN LOVE? Love made her forget her millions and she was just a . Woman!

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FILMLAND NEWS

British Producer's Test of Reactions

"GRACE DARLING"

A hint of the production of a "serious" film of Grace Darling, with Victoria Hopper in the leading role, was given recently by Basil Dean, her film-producer husband, during a brief visit to Newcastle in connection with his film "reaction test" of provincial cinema audiences.

Basil Dean is testing audiences all over the country as an aid in his direction of future films, and the question of a "serious" Grace Darling, instead of the abandoned proposal of humorous interpreta-tion of the role by Gracie Fields, will probably depend on the verdict of the public's reaction.

Basil Dean said his organisation. Associated Talking Pictures, were to announce shortly a programme of several "super" films, including one starring Gracie Fields, the story for which has been written by J. B. Priestley. This starts production next month.

"I think my tour is unique," he said. "Renters have undertaken tests of provincial audiences, but I doubt whether a producer has gone into the provinces himself.

"It is because I wish to know just what the provincial audience wants that I have started this tour. It is going to be of immense value in the production of several films planned for the near future."

Voicing his opinion that films should be produced in the provinces. Mr. Dean said:-"We are thinking about making a seri- DRESS FROM KING'S FLAX ous film of the life of Grace Darling. If we do, my wife (Victoria Hopper) will take the part of Grace Darling and Northumberland."

as a modern Grace Darling had the White City during the British been abandoned as they found Industries Fair. public opinion so much against it.

Dean told a party of Pressmen which has King George for patron. that he would like to make a picture of Stevenson's "Catriona" with Scottish scenes.

He admitted that British films

to the 'cutting,'" he said; "but supply of pedigree flax seed for after I brought two of Hollywood's | British and Irish growers. best cutters to this country I discovered it wasn't: I think now that it is due to the scenarios, and I am trying everything to overcome

He is convinced that British films now are quite as good as the ! American ones, and in his opinion lumbia.) they are very often better So far as quota films were concerned, he thought the only solution was to as Katharine Hepburn, Mac West, improve them.

People who speak of outstanding American films forgot about the vast output there, and of the number of bad American productions.

COMPANY FAILS .

An extraordinary general meeting of the members of Gloria Swanson British Productions, held in London, passed the following resolution:—"As it has been proved to the satisfaction of this meeting that the company cannot by reason of its liabilities continue its business the company will be wound up voluntarily; and Mr. Frank Steame Price, of Frederick's Place, London, will be appointed liquidator for the purpose of such winding-up."

The nominal capital was £5,000, though Gloria Swanson said, at the time, that she contemplated the Understanding," would be about £100,000.

1934'S MONEY-MAKERS

According to Hollywood reckoning, the six pictures that made most

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A DRESS made from Sandringham flax will be worn this we month by one of the mannequins Renault motor at a speed of 250.086 will bring a production unit to in the display of British fashions, kilometers an hour. which, since its inception, has been witnessed every year by the Queen He added that the plan for a and other members of the Royal September 24 by the French flyers humorous film with Gracie Fields family in the Fashions Theatre at Madeleine Charnaux and Mile.

The event is a dramatic chapter It is only four years since His Majesty grew the first three acres of two new varieties of flax at Sandringham, and thus launched venture which, in the brief interval, United Press. has proved that the climate of "I used to think that it was due | Norfolk yields the best continual

> money in 1934 were:-"Little Women" (Radio.) "I'm No Angel" (Paramount.) "Judge Priest" (Fox.) "Dinner at Eight" (M.G.M.) "It Happened One Night" (Co-

> ."The Bowery!" (United Artists.) They starred artists as diverse Clark Gable.

BRITISH STAR AS EXPLORER

star, who is now in Hollywood, has to entch a sheep which they had decided to make an expedition into meant to kill and eat. the Pacific Ocean in his yacht The men were Francis Edwards Wanderlure as soon as he has (23), a native of Shropshire who finished his work in the new film, is employed as footman by Mrs. "The Crusaders" (says Reuter.) - Platt at Eishken Lodge in Lewis.

of islands which are not shown on Lincolnshire who is a hall boy, in regular maps of the Pacific, but a lodge: Mrs. Platt's home is which he accidentally found were Brocton Lodge, Milford, Staffordshown on a curious old map which shire. They set off for a few he bought in a Los Angeles shop.

LEG AND LINGERIE FILMS Bombay film "fans" prefer the old, sentimental type of picture, with its inevitable happy ending and its atmosphere of genteel rescost of the first picture, "Perfect | pectability, with as little of the modern leg-and-lingerie stuff in it open, the first wandering about in as possible.

> expressed by a prominent film ex- search was organised. When they hibitor in connection with the proposters.

CRACKING RECORDS

FRENCH AIR GIRL SETS MARKS

Parls. Feb. 18. A dozen world records for women flyers fell during 1934, three of the new major marks having been set

up by one young French girl.

Mme. Helen Boucher, 20-year old flyer licenced only three years ago, achieved this feat and thus became the lending woman star in French aviation. Besides her major marks she holds several minor speed records for light planes and her altitude mark for light planes was only recently beaten.

Among the marks to fall to Mile. Boucher was Miss Amelia Earhart's speed record over 100 kilometers of 281,470 kilometers per hour. At Istres on August 8, 1934, the French girl made an average of 412.371 km. flying a Caudron plane with 210 horsepower Renault-

Aside from Mile. Boucher's new speed records important women's marks remain the same and at the end of 1934 they stand as follows: Straight line distance: Miss A. Earhart, Los Angeles-New York, August 24.25, 1932 (Lockheed-Vega with Pratt & Whitney 450 h.p. motor) 3939.245 km.

Altitudes: Maryse Hilse, Villacoublny, August 19, 1932. (Morane-Saulnier with 428 h.p. Gabme et Rhone motor) 9,791 meters.

Speed: (three mile run: Mlle. Boucher, Istres. August 11, 1934, (Caudron with 210 h.p. Renault-Bengali' motor) 445.028 k.m.; 100 km.: Mlle Boucher, Istres, August 8, 1934, (Caudron Renault 210 h.p.) 412.371 k.m.; 1,000 km.; Mile. Boucher, August 8, 1934, Istres, (Caudron) 409.184 km.

In addition to these marks Mile. Boucher, flying with Mme. Remy Becker, set a new speed record for light planes at Angers on July 8, flying a Caudron Rafale plane with

A new altitude record for first category light planes was set up on Mindeleine Charnaux and Mile. Jourjon. They reached 4,990 meters in a Miles Hawk with Gypsy motor 105 h.p. Another new When he was in Glasgow Basil in the remance of the tiny industry attitude record, for light scaplanes, was made at Genoa on May 5 by the Marquise de Negrone. Flying a Breda 15 scapiane with 80 h.p. issotta-Fraschini motor she made an altitude of 5,554 meters.—

SCOTTISH ADVENTURE

TWO YOUTHS LOST 23 Many men do this for money. IN BOGLANDS

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Will Rogers, Marie Dressler, Wal- of Park Deen Forest on the Island lace Beery, John Barrymore, Jean of Lewis, one of the outer Harlow, Claudette Colbert and Hebrides, two men were rescued by a search party when in the last stages of exhaustion. They had been without food and shelter the Henry Wilcoxon, the British film whole time and had tried in vain

His object is to look for a group and Reginald Wallace (19) o. minutes! walk on Saturday night before turning into bed but their stroll became a nerve-racking adventure. They lost themselves on the moor a short distance from the

they got back. Two nights were spent in the heavy snow. They were not miss-This (says Reuter) was the view ed until Sunday morning, when a were found Wallace was still able. posed ban on indecent cinema to walk, but Edwards had to be assisted by the searchers.

lodge and it was two days before

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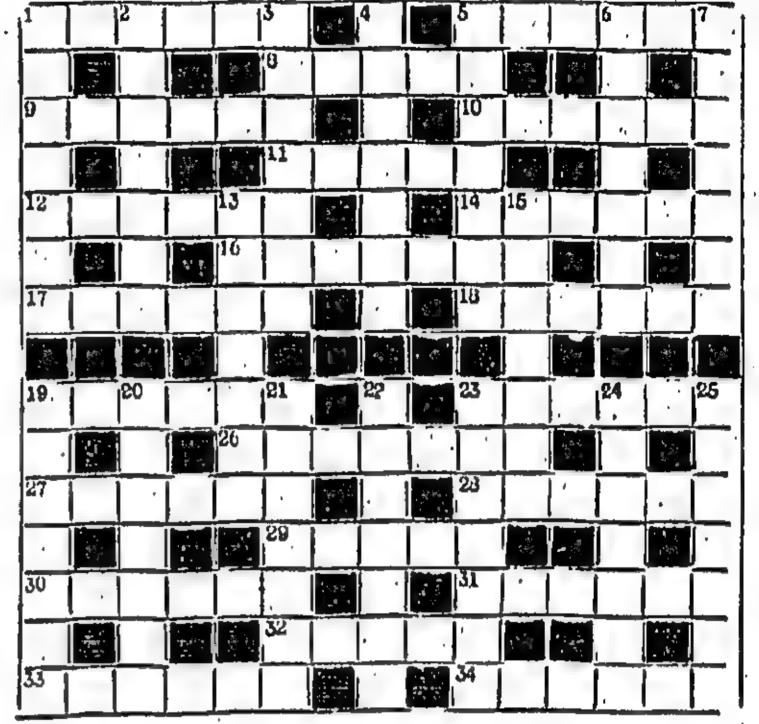
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16 They generally have to be made up some time.

17 Exact, but not right. 18 Grossly material. 19 Mignonette.

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23 Rattles (anagram). 25 Monopolise attention.

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London News Of To-Day

RESERVATION OF "GREEN BELT"

EFFECT OF MONOPOLY

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It was announced yesterday by would be recommended to con-sider applications from the various concerned) that has been set up, the Committee in question, pre-County Councils for contributions representing a dozen county, diets chaos.

Towards the reservation of a fringes of London and in Essex, ter of Transport, stated his agree
offer would be open for a period to demand the electrification of ment with the aims of the Comof three years, and the Council's suburban lines from Liverpool Minister of Transport he did not the Commitment in that period would be limited to £2,000,000. In particular, the County Council's of the Committee is shortly company concerned his opinion of the Committee is shortly company concerned his opinion of the control of the County council's of the County council's of the Committee is shortly company concerned his opinion of the county concerned his opinion of the control con Buckingham, Essex, Hertford, sending a deputation to the Lon-the poor travelling incilities.

Kent, Middlesex and Surrey, and don Passenger Transport Board the County Boroughs of Croydon; on the subject. East Ham and West Ham were The Ministry of Transport have

would not retard the private genorosity of landowners which had already contributed to the provision of open space, but that it would actually encourage landowners to make desirable areas of land available for acquisition by land available for acquisition by the county authorities on reasonable and even generous terms.

authorities. COMMUNICATION

East Ham and West Ham were mentioned, and contributions witten to the Committee, saying in effect that the London Passon-cost of acquiring the lands to be reserved, although in no case would the LC.C.'s contribution would the LC.C.'s contribution exceed 50 per cent. of the cost of acquisition.

The Ministry of Transport have saying in effect that the London Passon-likely to take place shortly. The likely to take place shortly. The leasehold interests in two fine Georgian Mansions have just the Board should be able to do so from their own resources—thus indicating that there is no case replace the houses by a block of the cost of acquisition.

MONOPOLY

Apparently a survey made in 1980 Standing Committee to secure betrevealed the fact that some 5,500 ter facilities for the Eastern area acres of land suitable for playing complains very strongly at the atfields within a radius of 11 miles titude of the L.P.T.B. Now that from Charing Cross, had been built on during the preceding few that the L.P.T.B. have cut off years, and that at that time there many services, and the bus serwere then available some 26,600 vices are not even so good as when acres. A further survey made there was no such monopoly. He since then showed that, in the cited the case of the new estate succeeding three years a further at Becontree, which is an enorm-3,000 acres of the available land ous estate to which people have had been built upon.

The project has met with wide London, and they have extremely sympathy from all responsible poor facilities for getting to their work, even when they can afford

Great dissatisfaction has been Development to the east of Loncialist leader in the London expressed by the Committee don is colossal and if something County Council, that the L.C.C. (which includes Members of Pardrastic is not done shortly, Mr.

Further development in flat con-

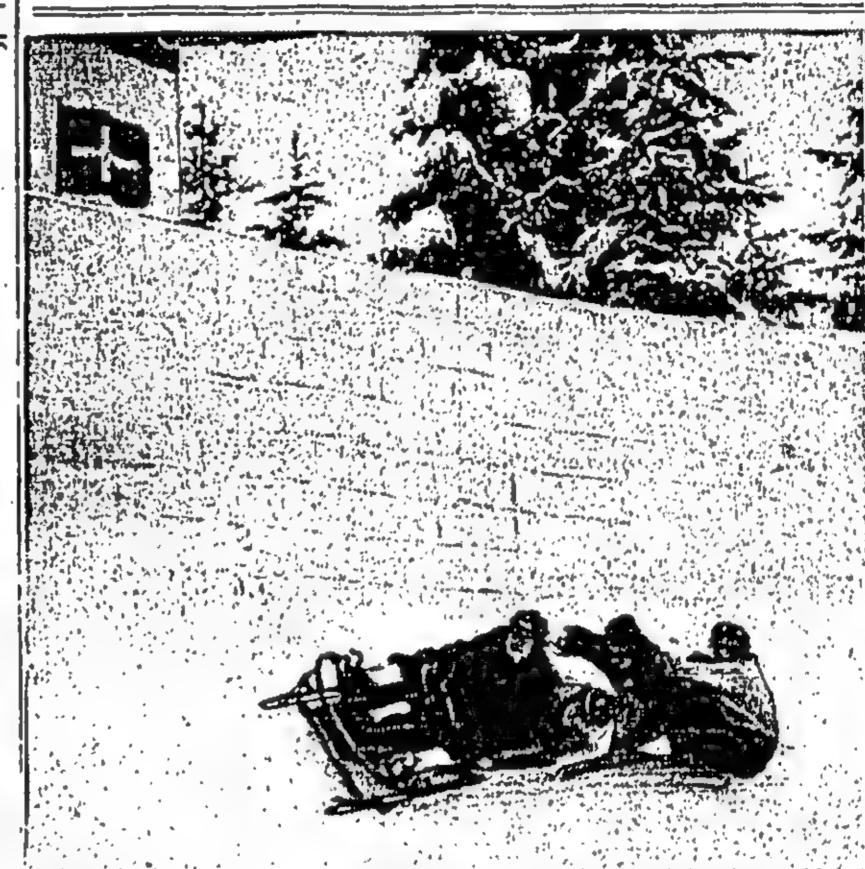
Georgian in character, of red brick and broken here and there The Hon. Secretary of the by Corinthian pilasters of Port-



The Prince of Wales set a new fashion when he appeared in London, at an official function, wearing a blue shirt and a cutaway coat. Left to right: Sir William Llewellyn, president of the Royal-Academy, the Prince of Wales, and John A. Milne, president of the Royal Society of Arts, at the opening of the Royal Academy exhibition of British art in industry.

land stone has been approved for ther reconstruction will take place, and with each change the advan-

As leases in this Square fall tages of avoiding haphazard planin, it may be anticipated that fur- ning will become more emphasised.



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The Duke and Duchess of Kent at Croydon airport, England. The royal bride and groom, who are still honeymooning, were on their way to Paris by hir. It was the first time the Duchess of Kent (Princess Marina) had travelled by aeroplane.



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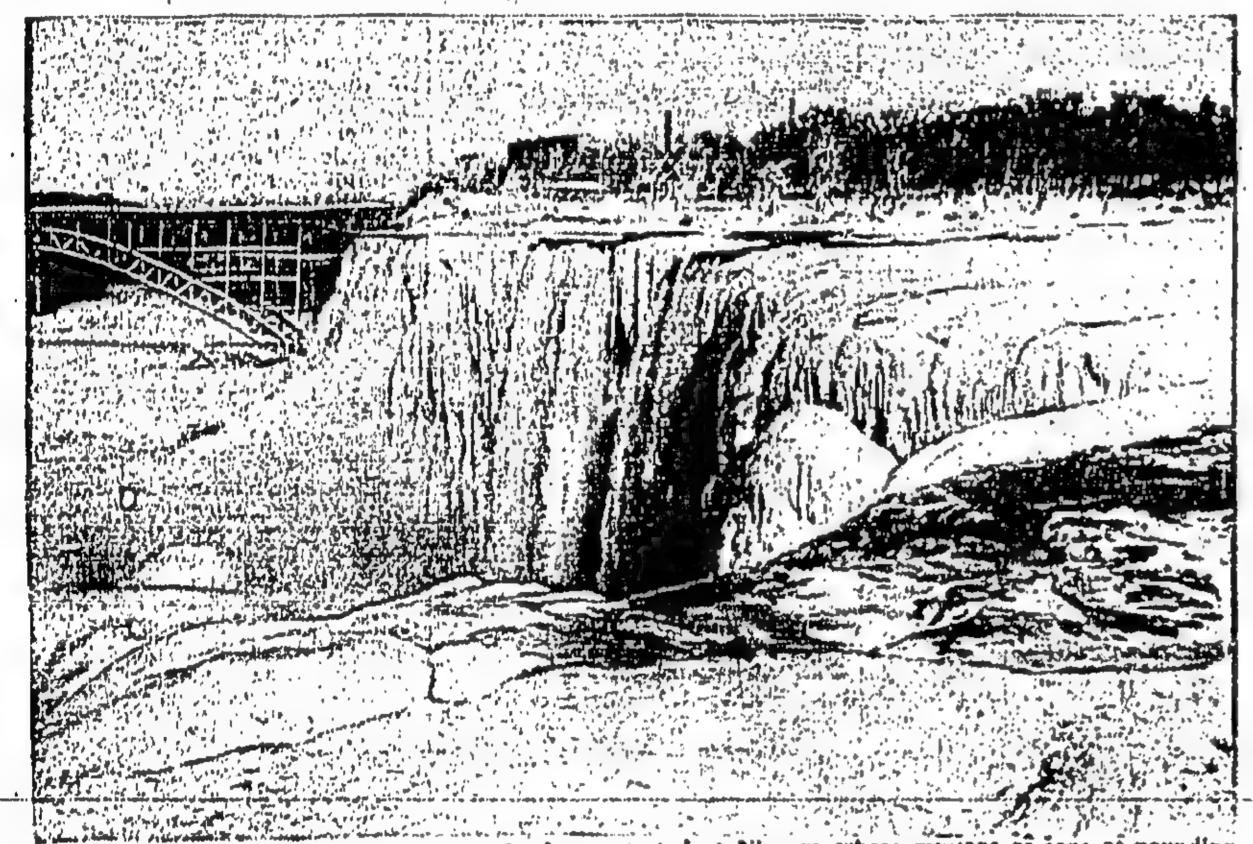
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Hon. Corresponding Secretary,

The League And China

Sir,-Referring to the Reuter's London dispatch of February 18th EURASIAN MECHANIC'S London dispatch of February 15th on the Council of the League of Nations was among the topics dis-Having been discharged from cussed in the House of Commons not exist. The Chinese people are therefore vitally interested to watch that the topic should receive further attention, although somewhat belated. The Chinese have pression that their country is being

ignored by the Western Powers. China's seat on the Council of the League of Nations, it may be recalled, was given to Turkey, a mediaeval country just emerged from her centuries of superstition. While Great Britain was not directly responsible for China's loss of her seat, she could have asserted her influence to assist China in

securing her re-election. The Chinese Government should leave no stone unturned to regain the seat to which she is etitled as a great country with large territory in the Far East. She should not only be re-elected to a nonpermanent seat in the Council but With the President of the also eventually be made a permanent Philippines Senate, Mr. Quezon, member of the Council, in view abound the President Coolidge, of her being the only Great Power

membership in the League. On the plea of illness Mr. It would seem wise on the part prove their relations with China to With Mr. Quezon are other see that China be given just re-

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Minister to Great Britain, being also for a time a delegate to the League Council and Assembly, has rightly sald that it was the League and not China that was the loser in depriving the great Chinese Re-

public of her privilege to be reelected to the Council of the Lengue of Nations. It is sincerely hoped that Great Britain and other friends of this country would bear in mind the enormous advantage of admitting China to a permanent seat in the

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F. H. CRAPNELL, HONGKONG IMPORTS Secretary. Hongkong, 14th February, 1935,

millions (£2.4 millions) in January of 1934: an increase in terms of local currency of 5.5 per cent. millions): a decrease in terms of

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

SEQUEL TO RECENT. ROBBERY

Two men Li Ming, alias Li Kau, and Yip Sing, were committed to stand trial at the next Criminal

TO-DAY morning of January 29, and after ment of an annual subscription of having bound and gagged the com- £1.11.6. plainant, Mrs. Elizabeth Buntzen, WEDNESDAY \$175,04 and a gold wedding ring.

peared for the prosecution. tached to the C.I.D. office, Yaumati meeting place in London where Police Station, stated that when the | meals can be obtained, the oppordefendants were charged at the tunity of hearing a number of in-Ynumati detective office on Janu- teresting lectures, and the privilege ary 29, the first defendant in his of using an unique Empire Library. statement said, "I did rob that containing over 200,000 volumes, woman, because I am poor." The and 1,000 Empire periodicals, second defendant was alleged to have said "We two went together ly communicate with me, I shall be to rob her."

SENT TO HOUSE OF DETENTION

CASE

gaol on Saturday after completing that day, mention was made of Mr. one month on a charge of enter- William Nunn Conservative meming the Colony without a valid ber asking what steps, the passport. James Williams, 28, a Government was taking to remove Eurasian unemployed mechanic the impression in China caused by born in Sandakan, British North this less that Great Britain was Borneo, was committed to the indifferent to the interests of the House of Detention by Mr. Wynne. Republic. The reply, given by the Jones in the Central Police Court Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, this morning on a charge of was that such impression should vagrancy.

The Government is making arrangements for his departure from the Colony.

It will be recalled that when Williams appeared before the had and are still having the im-Magistrate last month, the prosecuting police officer stated that the authorities at Sandakan would not allow him to return because he had no papers to prove that he was born there.

BOUND FOR WASHINGTON

PHILIPPINES DELEGATES

Shanghai, Feb. 26. salled for San Francisco to-day at in the Far East now still holding 12,30 o'clock.

Quezon refused to see any inter- of other nations of the world desirviewers, and did not leave the ing to extend their trade and imshin in Shanghai.

members of the Filipinos' delega- presentation. tion to Washington, bearing with them the signed draft of the new Philippines constitution.—Reuter.

MANCHUKUO'S EMPEROR

TO VISIT JAPAN NEXT MONTH

Changchun, Feb. 26.
It is officially learned that the Emperor of Manchukuo will pay a without undue delay. state visit to Japan on March 2. He will start his journey from here for Dairen, where he will travel aboard a Japanese cruiser for

His entourage will consist of twelve Japanese officers and his own aide de camp.—Central Nevos.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT PRACTICE

Military headquarters notify that anti-aircraft artillery gun practice with live ammunition will take place from Stanley Poninsula between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon daily on March 11, 12 and 13. Shell fragments are liable to fall on the Peninsula during the practice.

PRINCE OF WALES

London, Feb. 25. The Prince of Wales arrived at Exports of merchandise totalled Munich early this afternoon and \$25.8 millions (£2.8 millions), as will leave for Paris to-night.—compared with \$27.4 millions (£2.0 British Wireless.

Tho annual dinner dance of the of merchandise into Hongkong Hongkong St. David's Society is to fluctuated from the lowest Hong-kong on Friday, March 1.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, on THURSDAY, 14TH MARCH, 1935, AT NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and Re-electing Directors and

Auditors, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Screw Sca-going Launch for the 2ND MARCH to 14TH MARCH,

at 1935, both days inclusive.

tion drawn up in the Government By Order of the Board of Directors J. D. THOMSON,

> Secretary. -Hongkong, 21st February, 1935. HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL

> > SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on THURSDAY, the 28th FEBRUARY, 1935, from

3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Lady Peel has very kindly con-

sented to distribute the prizes. By kind permission of Capt. R. B. Davies, V.C., D.S.O., A.F.C., R.N., the Royal Band of H.M.S. "Cornwall" will be in attendance.

Admission \$1.00. Children 50 cts. J.T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December 1934 at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/8 1/2 is payable on and after the 25th February 1935 at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for War-

By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1935.

NOTICE. that our Corner Shop branch in King's Theatre Building will be closed from 1st March, 1935. On From Europe to China: Departure from London or Paris every and after that date, orders for week on Wednesdays. Arrival in Hanoi Bread. Cakes, etc., will be dealt

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC

Notice is hereby given that the ing the Report of the Directors

Auditors, The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 13th March, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. -

. By Order of

Agents. THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-SHAREHOLDERS will be held at

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday. the 22nd February, 1935 to Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, both days

Board of Directors.

JANUARY TRADE FIGURES

INCREASE

local currency of 2.2 per cent. Since January, 1934, total Imports

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department reports that in the month of January, 1934, to the highest fine Colony amounted to a declared value of \$34.8 millions (23.9 millions in February, 1934, to \$4.0 millions in February, 1934, to the highest from the lowest Hong Garden on Friday, March 1.

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S'HAI MARKET

REPORT

EXCHANGE TURNS

LITTLE EASIER

The Foreign Exchange Market continues very strong here this

There are still many sellers of

exchange and virtually no buyers.

However, it is noted that many traders are holding aloof apparently watching whether the Central Bank will resume its buying of Gold Bars, of which it was

reported 7,000 were purchased by the Central Bank yesterday.

DOCTOR ROBBED

ing his loss at about 12.45 p.m., a Chinese detective made the arrest of Kwok Nam, unemployed, in

Upper Lascar Road the same day.

The man was carrying a parcel, which, on being opened, was found to contain a pair of stothescortes,

apparently had the property. Th

value of the property recovered

low level of \$876.30.

Shanghai, Feb. 26.

Gold bars are at present quoted Darlington Stores, Wellawatte, at \$883.10, having rallied from the Colombo, Ceylon, Mr. Klaart

The market was a shade easier at 12.30. Trading turned very dull towards the end of the morning.

Trading has turned very dull on the Foreign Exchange Market this afternoon, with conditions showing no change from the morning session.—United Press.

ATTACHE CASE TAKEN

FROM CAR

Dr. H. el Arculli was the victim of a thief, who stole an attache case containing surgical instruments and drugs, to the total value of \$250, from his, car No. 3754, which was parked outside No. 56, Kennedy Road, on Sunday afternoon.

Following a report which he made at the Wanchal Police Station, immediately on discovering his loss at about 12.45 p.m., a

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How glorious it is to be young and strong! Yet even youth at times needs tonic aid—when through one cause or the Central Bank yesterday.

This report has led to the belief among some traders, that the Central Hank is making attempts to avoid a runaway market.—United Press.

The market was still very firm at 10.45 a.m. although it is reported to the blood has become watery and impure, there has been too great a strain laid upon the vitality.

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to his doom.

and a ewe lamb of a daughter he eyes on my friend with the kindly threw down the gauntlet and rushed scorn which the master has for the

hrew down the gauntlet and rushed scorn which the master has for the Magistracy this morning, and novice.

"Sixteen!" he exclaimed incredul"Vive, did yew zay?" he repeated larceny. He was remanded for 48

four forceps and a scoop. Kwok Nam was charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central

unequal contest. But not so my ously, "Gad's I've got five, which I slowly. "Then I do reckon yew bin hours, to give the police an opportiend who was with me. As the consider pretty good." idle."—By Iscariot in the Western tunity of tracing the remaining The old man turned his dim grey | Gazette. Inspector McLellan said that de-fendant admitted that with another man, named Ho Siu, he stole the attache case from the car. Ho Siu could not be traced; he



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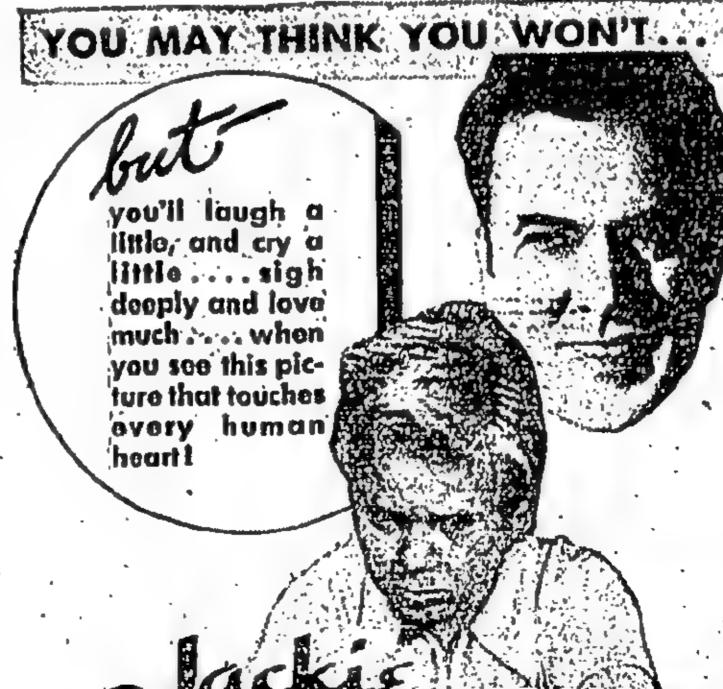
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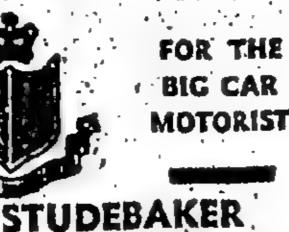
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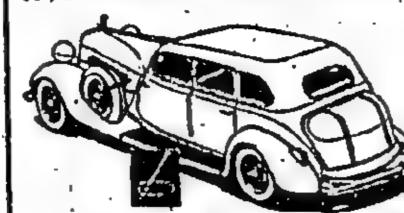
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TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1936.

HOME POLITICS Again and again since the National Government was formed. Mr. Baldwin has fought place in the Far East in which to opposition within the ranks of the Conservative Party, having on each occasion emerged triumphant, his leadership confirmed. The portents, however, are that he may not be able to resist the continued pressure from many quarters which would make his to offer: And, at the same time, leadership contingent on the break-up of the present coalition administration and a consequent' reversion to party consumer of Hongkong. politics. Mr. Winston Churchill, who, though holding no ministerial post, still carries a good deal of weight, is dead set against Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald's continuance as head of the Government, whilst Mr. Randolph Churchill, who would turned from a visit to Manchuria. appear to have inherited his Dame Rachel, who describes condifather's penchant for creating rouble-within-the-party-ranks, intends launching a Conservative Union, the object of which will be to re-assert Conservative principles. It is certainly an anomaly that a Government which is overwhelmingly Conservative in complexion should dance halls. About seven retain a Labourite at its headthat is, if Mr. MacDonald can to-day be regarded as a Labourite. He is certainly disowned by the official Labour Party, and his views in the course of the past few years have smacked bitter frost who have been doped more of Conservatism than of. the traditional Labour outlook. big refugee problems waiting to be When the position is analysed, there does seem ground for the view that the National Government, as such, has served the main purpose for which it was created. It is true that conditions are still far from normal, but so they are likely to remain for an indefinite period. In the the subject of War debts, but this be said for those who contend that political forces in the Old ginated on Wall Street and to be Country should be permitted to known to a number of British re-align themselves on a party financial people, is simply that the servatives would appear to have a far better chance of winning the most election than they have the made. The idea behind this mode sequence may easily be a runaway victory for the Labourites, repeated on a nation-wide scale.

in recent utterances, has sug-

COST OF LIVING

A visitor to Hongkong recently remarked that, so far as he could judge, the hotel rates in the Colony were as reasonable as in any of the larger cities in the world; but that the ordinary cost of living for "the man in the flat" was something considerably more than it ought to

be. The better flats in Hongkong, he pointed out, were anywhere from \$150 to \$200 per month and up, unfurnished. "And with the dollar climbing every day, so does our rent go that much higher if we are living on an income based on sterling or American dollars' he said. In respect to food and clothing he had the same complaint "Women's clothes in Hongkong are priced ridiculously," he believed. garment which would cost two or three dollars in an American departmental atore sells in Hongkong for not once or twice, but sometimes ten times that price, reckoned in American currency. He gave a good many more in-

stances and his figures were im-

pressive.

BAD BUSINESS He was not complaining, he pointed out, because of any spiteful desire to damage some Hong kong tradesman, but because, in the long run, the business policy of many firms would work a hard-ship on the whole of the Colony. Already Hongkong had the reputation of being an expensive sort of place, and not at all the resort for man of moderate means to select for a holiday-ground. Travellers were commencing to realise that they could buy more cheaply in Japan, Shanghai or Manila, and were passing by the Hongkong tradesman's door with no more than a glance. There were exceptions, of course, he admitted. Some stores offered a special line of goods of a character which would not allow of "bargain" prices. But taking it all in all it was time something was done in the Colony to remove the impression that it was the most expensive We are inclined to agree with some of the complaints of this visitor. We are inclined to agree that tourist business, which so many persons consider vital to the welfare of the Colony, will only come when we have something attractively priced we could suggest a kood fow instances where the price of service

MANCHURIA HORROR

and commodities might very well

be reduced to the ordinary resident

revelations Startling been made by Dame Rachel Crowdy, who was formerly in charge of the League's social activities and who has just retions as far worse than she had .imagined, declares.that.on.a.con servative estimate two-thirds of this White Russian population are living on the verge of starvation. There is practically no alternative but prostitution for the girls, and little girls of cleven or twelve are forced by starvation to haunt low eight people are found frozen to death in the streets of Harbin every night during severe weather whilst dope traffickers apparently sell their wares to starving children and small boys are to be seen leaning against walls in the with heroin eigarettes. With such solved, there seems little chance that the League's work on behalf of refugees will be brought to an end for some considerable time to

WAR DEBTS

American bankers have revived time in a fashion which cannot be circumstances, there is much to called offensive. The suggestion from New York, said to have oribasis. In that event, the Con- United States should credit against the next election than they of settlement is to bridge the way would under conditions seeking to an Anglo-American accord which to preserve the National Gov- would make possible a more speedy ernment. One thing is obvious, return to normal commercial connamely, that if there are to be tacts across the Atlantic. Ultimate-National Conservative and In- ly, other European nations would dependent Conservative candid- be given an opportunity of settleates pitted one against the other dollar-sterling affair must first be at the next election, the con- settled, in the American view. It is cortain that this debt deadlock has been responsible, in some with the Wavertree experience measure, for the uncertainty of economic conditions and a com-promise would be a welcome thing. It therefore remains for the We will await with interest ampliofficial leaders of the Party to fication of the American suggestion weigh up the situation with this and the reaction from Great thought in mind. Mr. Baldwin, Britain.

be between the National Government and the Labourites. But split on these two alternatives. if the recalcitrants within his And if the rival views are not party have their way, the struggle will be Conservatives v.
Labourites. At the moment, servatives as a party.

IN A WILTSHIRE VILLAGE

This gem of imperishable Eng- | pseudo-timbered cottages, prelish literature has nothing to do sided over by a homogeneous comwith a Wiltshire village. Nor has munity of ladies inspired with a it any reference even to Wessex, single idea. They have no rethe incomparable province over ligion, no politics, no taste for art, which this journal wields its no eyes for Nature, no views about political and moral sceptre. In- literature, and apparently no gift deed, my only excuse for writing for cooking. If they possess husunder this time-honoured headline | bands they rarely mention them is that I desire to give you the glad if they have children they hide tidings of my return to this them. Their one consuming passvillage after an absence of three ion is Contract Bridge. If by

I am once more in your midst and I can imagine the plaudits of mixty thousand discerning readers rending the welkin from the New Forest to the Mendip Hills. In fact, there are mements when can imagine almost anything.

I needed a change of air, but being unwilling, at my age, change my mode of life, I merely farewell to the interior, of that went out of Wessex Into Sussex. house for over. These women are I hoped to feel at home there. I like galley slaves, linked toexpected to find South Saxons do- gether by the iron chain of their ing much the same things as West own bridge engagements which Saxons. I thought the whole encompasses the whole year. place would be teeming with They form themselves into a Saxons talking about potatoes and ruthless combine and approach drinking beer. But I was mis- each wavering newcomer to the taken. As far as I could see there district with: "But, my dear, is not a single Saxon left in the you don't play Contract you wi whole of Sussex. At Chichester I find yourself left out of everysaw an early English cathedral thing." Gentle and charming surrounded by a Roman wall. At blackmailers. Arundel I discovered a Norman castle thronged with Americans. Brighton seemed to be delivered into the hand of Israel. In the pipe with another rather unseclusion of the more fashionable important husband when the lady hotels I found several film stars of the house returned from one fleeing from their adoring public, of these orgies having lost nine and I was privileged to observe shillings. "I have told them," she them in the act of drinking cock- declared with flashing eyes, 'that I tails incognito. On the beaches of will not play bridge during August Sussex I saw a number of Phari- while the children are at home." sees cooking their naked bodies by The unimportant husband said way of relaxation from the more "Hear, hear, my dear." What he intellectual pastime of cooking may have thought is another matter. company reports; and in villages among the downs I found touched. I went away and, in my certain scribes, for the most part mind, painted a picture. I fashionengaged on sex novels.

presence of one of these lady was Lady Hamilton's after Nelson novelists. She told me that she had died, when England had cruelly was writing a new novel, to be deserted her, and when Romney's called "As Yet Unborn." Hoping eyes had grown dim. I draped her that she had not seen me wince. In flowing white with a single jowel I enquired when I might see the at her breast. Little children clung bookstalls ablaze with her new appealingly to her robe. I filled the book, to which she made the background with shadowy bridge staggering reply: "Never, I trust. demons and spurned beneath her am hoping it will be banned."

amazement that I could think of nothing to say. "My dear good man," she continued, "you completely out of date. Don't you know that it is now the sole ambition of modern authors, worthy of their art, to have their books banned? It is the new hallmark of genius."

As I walked homeward across the downs I stopped at intervals Liberal, allus hev bin, an' allus and endeavoured to kick myself. shall." Dolt that I ami 'I now realise that T have let a golden opportunity slip. I have, in fact, completely missed the bus, for when Editor of this very journal has on one or two occasions, seen fit to suppress some masterpiece mine as being a trifle foul I have entirely failed to realise that I had come within measurable distance of the summit of literary fame. On these occasions I have he said, "an' brung ; up sixteen simply torn the returned manuscript into a thousand fragments and jumped on it. And then I have gone out to the village inn and drowned my mortification in eights.

with blatant red brick villas and.

chance you gain, admission into one of these pagan temples 'the priestess in charge will not ask you whather you like Sussex or how your husband is. She wil ask you a simple and straightforward question: "Do you play Contract?" You may be fearless and foolish enough to answer "No," in which case you will finish to your tea in gloomy silence and bid

One evening I was smoking And I must confess that I, too, was ed it after Romney's Circa because the lady in question possessed the I was permitted to linger in the same tragic beauty as I imagine sandalled feet, I painted a grand slam in no trumps. I can see it I was so overcome with reverent | now. . It is a beautiful picture.

But I found no South Saxons. There was an occasion when I thought I had discovered the last survivor of that lost race. I found him in a village inn. He was very old. He told us he was ninety-six last "tater diggin'."

"Surely you must be a Saxon," l ventured.

"No I baint," he replied, "I be a

--I-stood-him-a-pint-of-beer,-and the mists began to lift from the distant landscape of his memory. He told us that he had begun work ninety years ago, minding sheep on the Sussex downs for fourpence a week, and how he had risen to be head shepherd at the princely salary of nine shillings a week.

"Ai've worked hard all my life." children."

"Sixteen!" I repeated, awestruck. "Ay" he said meditatively, "two

I thought of my own pigeon pair Sussex is plentifully aprinkled and modestly withdrew from the (Continued on Page 5.)



"For years he couldn't relax with company around."

The Very Joba !

THAT SPLIT INFINITIVE

By Horatio Bogg, Sinner As one of the intelligentain of Hongkong, this question of refined English has moved us to the

very sent of our pants. Here we have been priding oursolf all along on our ability to render English in the way she is spoke and writ at Oxford. A purist in the practice of Art in all its forms, we had congratulated ourself as a child of literature on being quite unspoiled.

Came this bombshell the other day when a padre complained that, where we should have been more religious in our use, or misuse, of that precious gift from God that is English, we had sinned, and sinned deeply.

Our excuse is that if we had sinned, we had sinned with a good and numerous congregation,

But for all this attempt to square ourself with our conscience (if we possess such a thing) we cannot help feeling that the good padre was right. We feel that, as a shepherd leading his flock of guileless sheep through the pitfalls of this column, we ought to have been more careful.

Our grandparents, when they consigned us for the first time to the care of a tutor, had told him they were giving us to him as a precious trust, for him to mould four young impressionable minds, and lisping tongues, in such a fashion that, thereafter, we should be a joy to them to hear and behold in the home.

And what has he, or we, done I to justify this pathetic trust? Nothing but to transgress the King's English! We are a conscienceless mummer of journaleso! A veritable hog for assimilating vulgar Americanisms!

This is indeed a very serious charge, for which we feel ourself answerable to our many readers.

They: Oh yeah? We: 'I'm telling you.

The necessity of the moment suggested here is not for saving souls, but for purging speech of

We have already made a start with Edward Kelly, a, notorious delinquent, but sad to say, he is quite incorrigible, "Hi-hi-hi-cup," was all he

could manage to say when told his speech lacked the resonance and polish of good English.

But that is the worst of trying to fight a "dragon" as the padre puts it, "of bad English."

Kelly, who is a red monster, comes back with the accusation that we had been splitting hairs, whereas all he had been doing was to occasionally split an infinitive

or two. "Huh, there you are also splitting your infinitive," he now says, triumph in his voice.

We: But the Editor will allow me to make a correction if it is not too late.

Kelly: Makes no difference with me. After all, what is a split infinitive or two between friends?

Prophet Without Honour

I've decided, in future, to lunch upon hay; find that it's more economical; I said to my typist, Blies Tappit

"Pre decided in future to lunch upon hay." She looked at her nails in her

dull, stupid way, And said: "Recly! Now isn't that comical? "You've decided, in future, to

lunch upon hay-"You find that it's more economical."

He Will Get Time Some Day Mr. Phil Duschnes,

68, Greene Street, New York, N.Y. Dear Sir:

Enclosed find check for \$13. am sorry that I did not have time to make the check any larger. Your truly yours,

Harry G....

Cut This Out

"The new bronze Mercuries are hatless, the sculptor considering that the conventional headgear imposed on Mercury by the classical sculptor too closely resembles the tin hat worn in the War."-News

Thus nullifying the whole symbolism of the Ancients, who very properly made Mercury, patron of thieves and politicians, wear a bowler hat. Not a tin hat, a bowler hat; the

The bowler hat, as I have pointed out before, has certain magical properties. It is supponsed to make detectives (who wear it day and night) invisible. It expels frivolity, wards off hilarity, ensures solviety, encourages intropidity, dispels timidity, inspires rigidity, and—torn slowly into strips, steeped in fern-seed oil under a new moon, and eaten with the proper incantations—is a severeign remedy for the Hockogroikle, or Derbyshire Wambles.

ANGLO-**GERMAN** PARLEY

EXTENSION OF LONDON TALKS

APPROVAL GENERAL

London, Feb. 25. Replying to a Parliamentary question to-day, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, explained that His Majesty's Government had enquired of the German Government whether they rightly understood that the object of the proposed meeting of British and German Ministers at Berlin would be to carry consultation a stage further on all matters referred to in the Anglo-French Communique which was despatched following the London conversations.

He had received a reply from the German. Government concurring in his description of the scope of the proposed meeting and inviting him to go to Berlin for this purpose, said Sir John.

His Majesty's Government considered this a useful suggestion and he hoped to visit Berlin very shortly, although the date and other details remained to be arranged.

The French and Italian Governments approved the course of action proposed.

In reply to a supplementary inquiry Sir John said the question of his visit to Moscow and other capitals to discuss the European situation was . under consideration,-British Wireless.

ITALIAN IMPORT EMBARGO .

BRITAIN TO MAKE REPRESENTATIONS

Commons that the President of the Humphreys Estate & Finance Co., Board of Trade was endeavouring Ltd., held at the Hongkong Hotel to ascertain as quickly as possible to-day at 11.30 a.m. the likely effect upon British coal The Secretary (Mr. J. L. Quie) shipments, and other exports to having read the notice convening cussion of the India Bill in Com-Italy, of the quota upon imports the meeting, the Chairman said:- mittee stage is resumed in the of coal and many other com- Gentlemen,-The report and state- House of Commons to-morrow, modities imposed by the Italian ment of accounts, with auditors' Sir Samuel Hoare, Sperciary of Government under the decree of report, having been in your hands State for India, will make a state-

It is understood that the Italian subject to your approval, to take the decisions of the Indian Princes Government has decided to admit them as read. The net profit for made at Bombay. all coal destined for Italian con- the year under review is \$169,112.sumption that actually left the 13 as against \$167,080.79 for the opponents of the Government's country of origin before February previous year. I think you will proposals for the reform of the 19, but no information is available agree with me that these figures india. Constitution, commenting regarding coal loaded or ready can be considered as satisfactory when interviewed by Reuter, said

Urgent representations are being made to the Italian Government on the whole matter .--British Wireless.

ARMY CHIEF'S TOUR

EGYPT, PALESTINE AND SUDAN

London, Feb. 25. General Sir Archibald Montgo- \$86.38. mery Massingberd, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will leave Strathaver.

6 and travel by air to Khartoum and houses, as mentioned in my Repairs and Renewals A/c., \$11,on March 9, returning to Cairo on speech last year. Special repairs 602.76; and carry forward the March 13. Before leaving Egypt are again a heavy item. for Palestine, on March 20, he will During the year the exterior of this proposal has been seconded visit Ismailia. He will also visit Humphreys . Buildings was shall be pleased to answer to the Trans-Jordan and will leave for thoroughly overhauled and rede; best of my ability any questions in England at the end of March.— corated, and it was also found connection with the accounts which British Wireless.

HEAVY STORMS IN BRITAIN CONSIDERABLE DAM-

AGE CAUSED London, Feb. 25.

South Wales and other parts. In Southern England, the storms repairs are contemplated. were accompanied by lightning and hail, and considerable damage was

Chesil beach, isolating Portland of these will be ready for occupa-Bill from the mainland.—British tion on March 1 next and four of Wireless.

UNWANTED GUESTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tientsin, Feb. 26. to refrain from participating in social functions held inside the other matters calling for special Gittins.

Steavenson, P. C. Potts, R. H. Steavenson, P. C. Potts, R. H. J. do not think there are any Wild, H. A. Pearson, and H. foreign concessions.—United Press. foreign concessions .- United Press.

PRINCES OPPOSE INDIA BILL

PROPOSALS NEED AMENDING

GOVERNMENT HOPE FOR COMPROMISE

Bombay, Feb. 25.
Following the meeting of the Princes and their Ministers at a conference here to-day at which the India Bill was discussed as it relates to the plans for federation and the privileges of the Princes, a communique was issued in which it was pointed out that before the proposed legislative reforms could be accepted by the Princes certain radical changes must be made.

The communique says that the meeting of Princes and their Ministers considered the report of the Committee of Ministers on the India Bill. The India Bill was fully discussed and the opinion of counsel, engaged for the purpose of advising the Princes, was heard at the Canton-Hankow Railway,

In the discussion the Maharajas of Bhopal, Bikaner, Patiala, and Rewa spoke; and Sir Akbar Hybari and Sir Ramas Wamiiyer also participated.

MODERN FLATS

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ANNUAL MEETING

The near completion of 12 fourproperty at Argyle Street, incor- adopted at the conference. porating the latest indoor requirements, was mentioned by the It was stated in the House of meeting of shareholders of the —Reuter.

for the required period, I propose, ment on the situation arising from

Account, you will note that rents fact, the attitude of the Princes show an increase of \$14,388.07. disclosed a complete break-down This is chiefly due to the fact that in the Government's proposals. Abermor Court was revenue-pro- Ministerial circles, on the other ducing for the entire year under hand, appear to think there should review as against only one month be no fundamental differences to of the previous year. Repairs show be adjusted. They feel that misa decreased expenditure of \$4,117 - understandings may to some ex-13, but interest is up by \$12,768.08. tent be responsible for the due to an increased overdraft at opposition from the Princes and portion of your investments, was may have arisen will be dispersed disposed of, which explains the by amendments which do not

FLATS IMPROVED

Turning to the balance sheet, it England on February 28, to carry will be noted that \$4,656.31 has mention, and I now formally proout a tour of inspection in Egypt, been expended from the Building pose that the amount of \$201,382.-Palestine and Sudan, travelling Improvement Account. This 89 available for appropriation be from Marseilles in the liner amount represents final payment to allocated as follows:-Pay a divicontractors for installing flush dend of 8% on 200,000 shares. He will arrive at Cairo on March system in some of our older flats \$160,000.; transfer to Special

necessary to renew the electrical shareholders may wish to ask. installations of a number of our Kowloon flats. This year we are overhauling and redecorating the report and accounts, after having exterior of Carnarvon Buildings been seconded by Mr. P. C. Potts, and Thorpe Manor and relaying the I were adopted unanimously. patent roofing of the latter building and Nos. 1/18 Humphreys Buildings. The cost of these repairs will again be a heavy charge Alves and the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon on this account, but as we do not anticipate that any extensive re- on the motion of the Chairman, wiring of flats will be necessary, seconded by Mr. D. V. Steavenson. Stormy weather continues the amount should not be so large throughout the British Isles, and as that for the year under review. heavy snowfalls have occurred in A considerable saving is anticipated next year as no extensive special

NEW FLATS .

Work was commenced in August upon the erection of twelve four-Mountainous seas broke over roomed flats in Argyle Street. Six these are already let. The remain-could be had on application. ing six will be completed before the end of that month and enquiries | Present were Mr. D. E. Clark are being received. These flats (Chairman) Mr. J. Scott Harston, should let rendily, as rentals are Mr. J. M. Alves and the Hon. Mr. moderate, and each flat is equipped C. Gordon. Mackie (Directors), with such attractions as electric Mr. J. L. Quie (Secretary), and the The new Executive Committee of the Tientsin Chamber of Commerce has requested all Chinese residents has requested all Chinese residents bedrooms, dining room and W. C. Lee, Lo Chung-wan, D. V.

It was emphasised in the communique that before the Bil. could be considered as acceptable to the States it was necessary that it should be amended in certain essential respects.

The Conference unanimously endorsed the recommendations of the Ministers Committee and in conformity with these decided to submit certain amendments to

the Viceroy. A resolution indicating the roomed flats in connection with the strong feelings of the States on development of the Company's the present proposals was also All this information, in detail, has been supplied to the Viceroy Chairman (Mr. D. E. Clark) when with a view to placing it before the Secretary of State for India

STATEMENT EXPECTED

London, Feb. 25. It is understood that when dis-

Lord Wolmer, one of the chief for loading at that date. in view of prevailing conditions. the whole situation had been al-Turning to the Profit and Loss tered by the Princes' decision. In

the Bank. During the year a hope that any anxieties which item "Loss on Sale of Investments" affect the structure of the Bill .-

balance, viz., \$29,880.13. After

There were no questions, and the

OTHER BUSINESS

Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. J. M. Mackie were re-elected Directors,

Mesara. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, and Messrs. Linstead and Davis were reappointed auditors, on the motion of Mr. J. D. Humphreys, seconded by Mr. W. C.

This concluded the business of the meeting.

The Chairman announced that dividend warrants were ready, and

CHINA BUYING BRITISH

PURCHASES SHOW INCREASE

MORE ORDERS PLACED

London, Feb. 25. Orders of a total value of £200,000 will be placed Britain for machine-shop equipment as a result of to-day' annual meeting of the Chinese Government's Purchasing Commission at the Chinese Legation here. Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the

Chinese Minister, presided. Sir Ralph Wedgwood, Sir Arthur Balfour and Sir Basil Blackett, all prominent British industrialists, and Dr. C. C. Wang, were among those present.

The 'year's report was passed unanimously and showed that orders placed with English firms last year had been a substantial increase over 1933. A large proportion of the orders were for

The value of contracts for 1934 amounted to £1,850,000 bringing the total, since the Commission was inaugurated, to over £2,900,-000.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:-Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1410 s. ex. div. H.K. Banks. (Lon. Reg.), £1811/2 ex div. n. Chartered Bank, £151/4 n.

Morcantile Bank, A. and B. £811/4 n. Mercantile Bank C., £131/4 n. East of Asia Bank, \$90 n. 'Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 h. China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$41/2 n.

insurances. Canton Ins., \$260 n. Union Ins., \$465 s. China Underwriters, \$1.40 b. China Fire, \$490 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$2271/2 b. Internat'l Assce, Sh. \$5.00 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$391/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$71/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.). \$30 m. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n. Shells (Bearer), 50/- n. Union Waterboats, \$121/2 n. .

Mining. Antamoks, 88 cts. n. Balatocs \$43 n. Bagulo Gold, 39 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$13.70 b. Benguet Exp. 15 cts. b. Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 10 cts. n. .Gold Creek, 381/2 cts. n. Gold River 22 cts. s. Ipo Mining, \$11/4 b. Itogons, 42 cts. n. Salacot, 16 cts. n. Kailan, 17/- n. Langkata (Single), \$15 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n.

Raubs \$7.90 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$111 s. H.K. Docks, \$111/2 n. Providents (old), \$1.25 m Providents (new), 15 cts. sa. Hongkews (old). Sh. \$309 n. Now Engineerings, Sh. \$5.80 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9.221/2 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$46

Zoong Sings, \$9.80 n. Wing On Textiles. Sh. \$55 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hatels, \$5 n. H.K. Lands \$50 n.

H.K. Lands 450 debentures, \$101 n. Shai' Lands, Sh. \$22 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n Humphreys, \$10 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$100 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$17 n. Chinese Estates, \$93 n. China Realties, Sh. \$9.60 n. China Debenture, \$128 n.

Public Utillites. H.K. Tramways, 19.30 b. Peak Trams (old), \$81/2 n. Peak Trams (now), \$6 n. Star Ferries, \$94 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22 n. China Lights, \$10,10 s. and sa. H.K. Electrics \$71.25 so. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephone (old), \$25.40 b. Telephone (new), \$10.10 b. China Buses. Sh. \$12.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 8/-Singapore Prof. 19/- b. Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$16 n. Canton Ices, \$2.75 b. Cement (Como), \$2.05 n. H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Stores Dairy Farms, \$23.75 s. Watson, \$41/2 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.75 n. Mackintoshe, \$21 n. Sincores, \$8 n. 47m. Powells, 70 cts. n.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Violin and Pianoforte Recital

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(Meyerbeer). Cossack Dance (from "Mazeppa") (Tschalkovsky).
Perpetuum Mobile (J. Strauss). L'apprenti Sorcier (After a Ballad by

Goethe) (Dukas). 7.28-7.40 p.m. Four Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
1. She is far from the Land (Lumbert).

Love, Could I only tell thee The Border Ballad (Cowen). Glory of the Sen (Sanderson).

7.40-8.40 p.m. Variety Programme. Pinno Solos-King of Jazz-Medley. Raio da Costa Humorous-Chin Chin Cheerio. Ronald Frankau (this record is kindly loaned by a listener). Song-Blasquerading in the name

Songs-Over on the sunny side. Hugh Morton (Baritone). Violin Solos-Grinzing. Violin Solos-Remembrance. · Albert Sandler.

Humorous-The Wedding of a Eddie Pola. (Comedian). Gracio Fields' Medley. Hawalian-Sweet Hawalian Dream Girl-Waltz. Hawalian-Underneath the Blue

Hawaiian Skies-Waltz. Piano Soles-Just by Your Example. Piano Solos-Ridin' Around in the Rain. Raio da Costa.

Vocal-Young and Healthy. Instrumental-My South Sea Sweetheart. Insturmental-Blue Sparks.

8.40-9 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 1. Memories of Johann Strauss (arr. Willoughby) 2. A Venetian Barcarolle

(arr. Willoughby). 3. Salut D'amour (Sir Edward 9-9.20 p.m.—"Topical Talks on the United Kingdom" by Mr. G. C. Pelham.

9.20-9.30 p.m. Waltzes from Vienna -- Selection (J. Strauss). 9.30 p.m. Router Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10.05 p.m.—Violin and Piano-forto Recital by Professor N. A. Tonoff and Professor S. Maklezoff. 10.05-10.80 p.m. Musical Comedy. Selection-Merry Widow (Lehar). Vocal Gems-Wild Violets (Stolz).

Maria Eisener and Martin Kraemer. Songs-The Dubarry-If I am Dreaming (arr. binckeben). Songa-Helen-The Shepherd's Song (arr. Korngold).

Heddle Nash (Tenor). 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-

10.35-11 p.m. Dance Music. Fox Trot.-Take a Number from one to ten. Fox Trot-Let's give three cheers

Fox Trot-Stay as sweet as you are. Fox Trot-College Rhythm. Fox Trot-Yes, Sir I Love your Fox Trot-Have a little dream

on me. Fox Trot-Your head on my Fox Trot-Lf I love again. Fox Trot-If you any "Yes" Cheric.

11 p.m. 'Close Down. Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$1.85 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhound" \$2 n Constructions (old), \$1.70 n. Construction (new), 50 cts. sa. Vibor Piling, \$51/4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S Bonda 931/2% n. H.K. Gov. 4% Loan 6% % prem.

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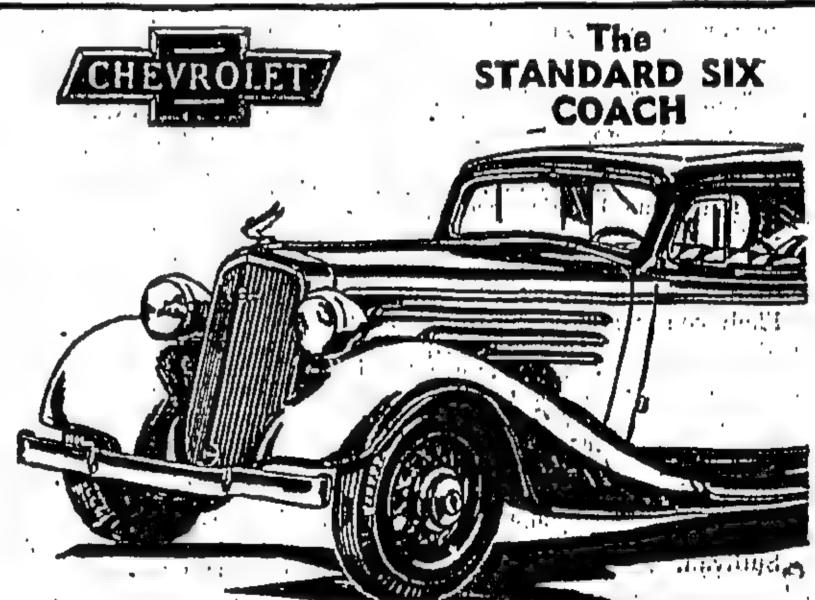


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TOTTENHAM KNOCKED OUT OF THE ENGLISH CUP



lack McLean, shown above in action on the Melbourne, Australia, links where he won the Centenary amateur championship, is generally rated the best amateur in British golf. For the past three years he has been Scottish amateur chame: pion. He is a former holder of the Irish amateur title, and has twice represented Britain in Walker Cup play against United States. He will be almost certainly a member of the next British Walker Cup team.

Shute Wins Civil Service Tennis Title

EASILY BEATS MACDOUGALL.

(By "Voritus").

pionship next month.

MacDougall is not an easy Wednesday player to beat in such decisive Burnley terms, for his improvement over the last three years has been Reuter, and are appended. steady and pronounced. Last year he put up, a very creditable showing against S. A. Rumjahn in Preston the Open Championship, and was *Bolton nt that time handicapped by ill-

In view of this performance Shute must be regarded as a very likely contender for the Hongkong Cricket Club Championship in which competition he has drawn a tive into the second round when he then meets J. G. Haigh, and will afterwards play either Tollington or MacDougall for eight of entering the semi-final. His most serious opponent before Sullivan.



BRISTOL CITY TROUNCED

PRESTON SCORE FIVE GOALS

REVISED DRAW

London, Feb. 25. Tottenham Hotspur made their exit from the English Cup competition to-day, when, in a second replay, they lost to Bolton Wanderers by two clear goals.

The match, which was in the fifth round of the competition and for entry into the quarter-finals, was played at Aston Villa, the teams having drawn twice before.

London, and the South of England have now only one representative left—the Arsenal, who travel to Sheffleld in the next round.

When the Spurs and Bolton first met at White Hart Lane they drew one-all, and this score was repeated in the replay at Bolton last

Bristol City, conquerors of Portsmouth, and another Southern exit of the last representative of the Third Division.

E. L. H. Shute, a recent addition to the Colony's ranks of leading tennis players scored a signal success in the Civil Service Cricket Club, championship on Sunday, when he defeated D. M. MacDougall in the final.

E. L. H. Shute, a recent addition to the draw for the sixth time is ripe for an American revival," the amarican revival, "but in the world's first ten. His game to the world's first ten. His game to the world's first ten. His game the world's first ten. His game to the follows the heading the leading tensis, and the coaching of the powers of the powers of the Four Mexecters.

I. M. A. Razaek in E. L. H. Shute, a recent addi- fortunate in the draw for the sixth time is ripe for an American revival," ker is destined to take a high place

v Bolton Everton West Brom. v Presion v Arsenal v Birmingham To-day's results were cabled by

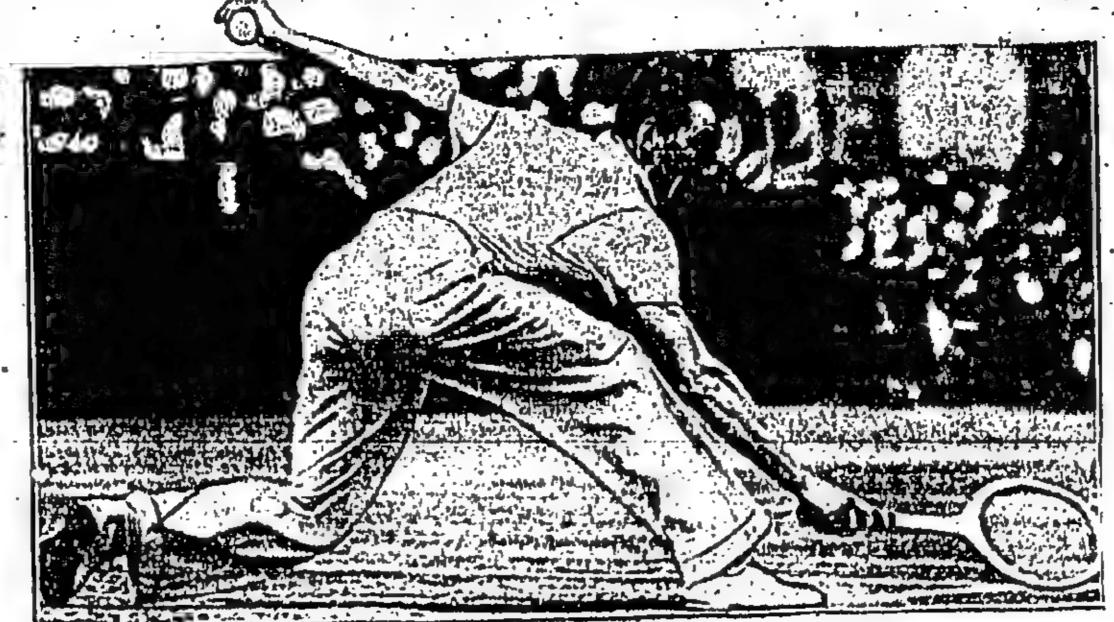
F. A. CUP FIFTH ROUND REPLAYS 5 Bristol C. 2 Tottenham

* Played at Aston Villa.

OLYMPIC GAMES

lapanese Favour Subsidy

The House of Peers to-day ing on the Government to extend a 1940 Olympic Games. Reuter.



Fred Perry, who below contributes an interesting article on the Davis Cup prospects, is seen in action while playing against Jack Crawford in the Australian Championship.

FRED PERRY DISCUSSES DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS FOR 1935

UNITED STATES THE REAL DANGER TO ENGLAND

BUT REMAINS QUIETLY CONFIDENT

The United States is the one country in the world that he can see wreating the Davis Cup from Britain, confessed Frederick J. Perry. Wimbledon title-holder, American champion for two seasons past and world's Number One when relaxing in New Zealand between two strenuous matches in the early southern summer.

Portsmouth, and another Southern Davis Cup series. He does not I do. "hope" were well and truly think that appears the "It is the second singles string trounced at Preston in their fifth think that anyone will capture the which is certain to have the Amerround replay, losing by five goals great silver bowl from Britain ican selectors thinking. Personally to nil. Their defeat also sees the next year, (1935), but if he is I think that the choice is likely to wrong it is with the United be narrowed down to Sidney B. Wood

AMERICA'S FIRST PROBLEM this year is the choice of a new Angeles boy, is one of the best bets continued, "and that is, if I sign a december the complete the form now that Goods late the best bets planning to certain, the band of the most accomplished diving as one stylist in the world to-day," and is doubles team now that George Lott, for stardom in lawn tennis. It undoubtedly the greatest doubles would be hard to find a man with a player in the world, is lost to amateur more natural game than Make. a pinch-hitter."
tennis and Lester Stoefen has gone Every shot is speedy and wellalong with him. Allison and Van produced, his footwork is good and to leave baseball but was anxious to best boxer in the local Indian com- player in the world from a quarter Ryn, it is true, are still available, all his movements show coordination. get back into uniform. He hinted munity. but they are no longer as good as His rapidity about the court without that he had a proposition under conthey used to be and the natural ten-undue effort is extremely striking and sideration, but refused to specify it dency may be to rely on the brilliant if anyone gives him the amount of beyond saying that it had "to do with young team of Budge and Mako. I coaching that Parker has enjoyed the Big League baseball." think, though, that this would be a United States will find her future mistake. It is true that they have champion in this western boy. His beaten Allison and Van Ryn in service has fallen off since, in the California, but it must be remembered last two years, he abandoned his that the Davis Cup challenge round cannonball delivery to master spin and and possibly the inter-zone final will to work at his groundshots, but there be played at Wimbledon en grass and is no doubt that he could get it back that these two boys are definitely not if he wised. His form in doubles so good on grass. Another point in is promising since he and Budge have favour of Allison and Van Ryn is the fact that it is a terrific strain on Van Ryn and Lott-Stoefen. animously adopted a resolution, call- boys of the age of Budge and Make "If there is another Vines about it ing on the Government to extend a for them to play in a challenge round is Donald Budge, of Oakland, the final is likely to be A. L. subs.dy to the city of Tokyo, for the first time, and that it would California, Vines' home state. To be almost impossible for them to do watch Budge serve and hit his backthemselves justice. Both are only hand is to think that it might be eighteen years old. Allison and Van Ryn, on the other hand, have already played in four challenge rounds and unlike in other things. Budge, it is Olympic Games. have to play in two singles and have

Perry is frankly confident of to take the court in a doubles match the future of his country in the as well, as nobody knows better than

States that he considers the dan- and Frankle Parker and whichover is chosen there is no doubt that the To-day's winners are both unis on top for the moment, but the There is no possible doubt that Par-

PROMISE OF MAKO

(Continued on Page 9.)

MANILA GIRLS LOSE BASKETBALL

AMOY VISITORS MUCH · TOO STRONG

(Special To "Telegraph")

Manila, Feb. 25. In a girls basketball match between Amoy and All-Manila to-day, Amoy beat their hosts in convincing style by 21 to nine.—United

BABE RUTH NOT TO PINCH-HIT

have to be as a regular and not as South China Athletic Association at player to receive unqualified praise.

MAYOR OF TOKYO MAKES APPEAL

Asks Nations To Be Sportsmanlike

Mayor Torataro Ushizuka of Tokyo 5.30. to-day called upon the nations of the world to be "sportsmanlike" and

A. Cassumbhoy, prominent Colony tennis player and all-round sportsman, which occurred late last night at the French Hospital. He was a victim of typhoid fever, and had been in Tilden's hospital but two days.

LOSS TO

SPORTING

COMMUNITY

DEATH OF J. A.

CASSUMBHOY

FINE ALL-ROUND

SPORTSMAN

FUNERAL TO-DAY

record the death of Mr. J

It is with deep regret we

The tragedy of his passing is slashing emphasised by the fact that he was but 29 years of age, and that he leaves a widow and two Criticism little children.

For many years a popular member of the Indian Recreation Club and prominently identified with many sports, Cassumbhoy is chiefly remembered for his active interest in

at St. Joseph's College where he was observes the American Lawn Tennis educated. In 1923 he joined the in a recent issue. Indian Recreation Club and appeared The dripping of honey is a small that year and in 1924 in the club's portion of the whole, nine-tenths of junior league team. In 1926 he was It being of the vitriolic persuasion. The vehicle for Bill's confidences is promoted to the "A" Division team, the United Press, which interviewed and thereafter played regularly with him and persuaded him to give his I. M. A. Razack in first division views on the "other half," the ama-

"One thing is certain," the Bambino became a first-class swimmer and player." Jack Crawford is "the finest North Point. Boxing was another if the U.S.L.T.A. doesn't make Sidney Ruth insisted that he did not want adept, and he was regarded as the "distinguish the best amateur tennis

> was for some time in the Royal Naval when he was the amateur champion Yard, subsequently joining the firm of the world, and that Vines is the of Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton and best player he ever laid eyes on! Co., and later Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master, with which solicitors he was employed at the time of his death.

Mr. Cassumbhoy leaves a young widow, two children, a mother, brother and sister to mourn their loss, and

noon at the Mohammedan Cemetery, the cortege passing the Monument at

"Bill' Tilden, who makes a biting criticism of United States leading amateur tennis players in the article below.

BELAROURS U.S. TENNIS PLAYERS

A puckish spirit must have pervaded the being of Bill Tilden when he He began this game at an early set himself to answer questions and age, learning the fundamentals while to give a running commentary on a

final.

Shuto won in straight sets by score of 6-1, 6-2, and displayed form which indicated that he should prove a doughty opponent for Teddy Fincher when they meet in the second.

The state round of the colony of the colony control of the co Endowed with a fine physique he business being "the world's top hand

> Bill closes the article by saying After leaving school, Cassumbhoy that he is playing better tennis than

> > LADIES YACHTING

The re-sail of the sixth Ladies' Yachting Championship took place yesterday over a course of 7.9 miles. with whom the deepest sympathy is "A" class bringing her total to 86 The funeral takes place this aftersoon at the Mohammedan Cemetery,
he cortege passing the Monument at separate race, having sailed in the championship event, Mrs. Wolseley was first in this section.





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GRUELLING TENNIS ENCOUNTER

MOON REACHES DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL

Manila, Feb. 20.

The Aragon brothers, Francisco and Guillermo, No. 2 in the national doubles rankings, were beaten by Mariano Servillon and Rodrigo Diaz, ranking No. 3, in one of the major tennis upsets registered yesterday afternoon, in the quarter finals of the current All Comers doubles tournament. The Aragons were crushed 4-6, 11-13, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

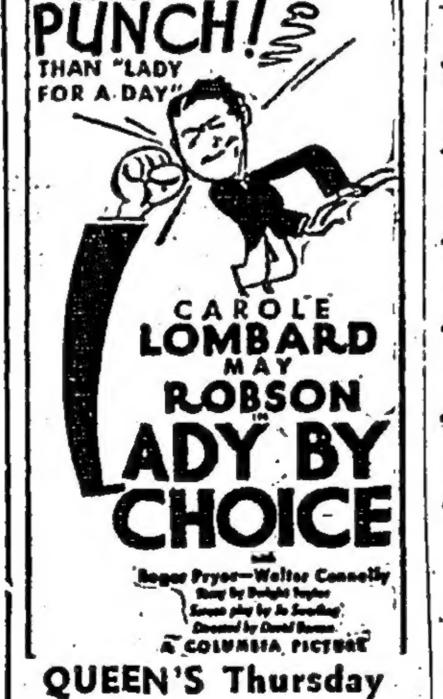
Leonardo Gavia, Jr., defending All Con.ors singles champion, paired with Alfreda Dly, co-holder with Mauricio Fred Perry pionship, went down to defeat at the hands of T. Yoshioka and S. Hayashi, of Japan, after a gruelling battle, 6-3, 6-0, 2-0, 3-6 and 6-2.

The Australian doubles team consisting of E. F. Moon and L. A. Davis Cup Schwartz outclassed J. M. Barredo and L. Calixto, of the Laong Laan Tennis Club, winning the match by the count of 7-5, 6-1 and 6-2.

Mauricio Zamora, paired with Felix that swing he will nover be able to Ampon, advanced into the semi-finals, play a forcing shot. But he has at the expense of the Sy-Quia made such great progress in the past ERMAN'S SUPERIOR STRENGTH brothers, of the University of the twelve months, and can work so hard the acores of 6-2, 7-5 and 6-0.

by both teams.

advantage of the situation, continued playing scintillating tennis, and proceeded to annex the fourth set at 6-1. deciding set by the count of 6-3, and chief rivals to the U.S.A. are Aus-They also captured the fifth and



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CHIEF RIVALS

"The two other teams which are deciding set by the count of 6-3, and with it the match.

The Gavia-Diy combination did not click smoothly against the Japanese doubles team in their match yesterday. After dropping the first two sets at 6-3, 6-0 scores, the U. S. T. main difficulty will be in 600 and Australia and South Africa. The Australia and South Africa and South Africa. The Australia and South Africa. The Australia and South Africa. The Australia and South Africa and South Af sets at 6-3, 6-0 scores, the U. S. T. main difficulty will be in filling the pair staged a rally to win the next fourth place, and unless Harry Hoptwo sets. They succeeded in taking man is included I cannot see them played four unnecessary sets on a the third set at 6-2 and continued ever having an effective fourth hot afternoon before going on next THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. the third set at 6-2 and continued their attack unchecked in the fourth to win at 6-3 in the fifth and deciding set. Diy made several miscues should be the singles players once again and unless a new star rises it which caused the defeat of the local pair.

After mowing down a strong opposition offered by Barredo and played against all three combinations and can say that Quist Hopman is the meet Britain. Calixto in the opening set, Moon and and can say that Quist-Hopman is the meet Britain. Schwartz, sailed along certily in the best team of these three and also that second and third sets to capture the there is no better doubles player than disregarded by any competitor in the Valley the Hongkong Club, the match by the scores of 7-5, 6-1 and Hopman in Australia to-day. The European. Zone. They have two Valley; the Hongkong Club; the

Petersen's Wrong Tactics Against Neusel

DICTATES THE FIGHT **GERMAN**

London, Feb. 5. face and his left brow and eyelid badly cut, the Welsh boy resaid with truth that Petersen was fused to be put down, but even- more than worthy loser. tually his father was forced to But that, of course, doesn't help throw in the towel and acknow- British boxing. ledge Petersen's defeat.

By that time, 12,000 people were in a tumult, yelling to the referee, Mr. C. B. Thomas, to "Stop the slaughter!" And no wonder. A blind Petersen was reeling about the ring in a helpless state, battered from rope to rope by Neusel's terrific final onslaught. As he staggered to his corner, inches of torn skin appeared to be dangling from the reopened wound over his left eye.

Philippines, whom they defeated by at his game, that I should not be sur- But for this injury the fight might Stock Exchange are as follows:prised to see him with a different have had a very different conclusion, style of stroke by next sesson. He but it is very doubtful whether in any The Aragons, for many years has already announced to me that he circumstances Petersen would have Antamok Goldnetth 0.82 national doubles champions of the would cut out this energy-wasting won. In the opening round he gave linguis Gold Mining 0/24 0.33 0.84 Philippines, put up a valiant fight shot. His backhand is wonderful and the better display, but Neusel, with lienguet Consolidated 12.00 12.00 12.00 yesterday but finally went down to though I don't think that there is his superior physical strength, Ipo Gohl Mines 1.20 1.00 1.00 defeat. They played brilliant tennis much to choose between this shot and fought back at top speed. He mot liogon Mining Co. in the first set and came out winners Parker's it carries more pace than the Welshman's fire with dogged Salacot Mining Co. at 6-4, but in the second they and Parker's backhand. Budge's volley-determination and stolid powerful-united Parker's backhand. Budge's volley-determination and stolid po opposition and forced their opponents line and must pay attention to this After the first three rounds the to extend themselves before winning department. His fine 'record with feroclous pace slackened, and there the set at 13-11. Play in this set Make in doubles alone is enough to were signs that Petersen was worried was the longest on record and it was make Budge a candidate for the by the German's dogged two-handed

featured by long and beautiful railies Davis Cup squad to cross the Atlantic, attacks. It was noticeable too, when These three boys, with Allison, Van Neusel went for the body, that the The Aragons showed signs of Ryn and Wood are likely to be the Welshman was not equipped for much toughest contenders for the right to abdomen punishment, for he freweakening in the third set and lost enter the challenge round this season. quently wilted when drives connected with his ribs with his ribs.

NEUSEL DICTATES

Had he adopted different tactics,

match by the scores of 7-5, 6-1 and 6-2. In the semi-finals this afternoon the Australians will play the Zamora-Ampon combination in what is expected—to—be a hard-fought—match. The Yoshioka-Hayashi team plays servillon and Diaz in the other semi-final match in the afternoon.

The Yoshioka-Hayashi team plays if Crawford had not been played in the doubles after a 2-0 lead had been gained on the opening day. This course was a forlorn hope in a singles match. Kirby's defeats of McGrath, von Cramm and Shields

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Secretary.

Jack Petersen heavy-weight champion of Great Britain and of the British Empire, was defeated at Wembley last night by Walter Neusel, of Germany, on a technical knock-out.

Jack Petersen heavy-weight opening that led to his eye injury in the tenth round. At that moment, the British champion's last chance of winning disappeared. It was only a question of how long he could withstand the battering blows that Neusel was then able to rain on the damaged over the stood up to them magni-With blood streaming from his eye. He stood up to them magni-

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But Gale was inexperienced and there were no jobs—even for those with experience. Trying times. Hard. times. Men out of work, standing in bread lines. Women asking for charity to keep their children fed and warm. A few weeks searching brought a desperate awakening to the soriousness of the situation. Gale was glad to become a mill girl. She earned \$14 a week in the mill and was sure that in time it would be more.

The \$14 did not stretch as Gale had hoped. One day when Phil announced, with determination that he was not self, and we'd manage about your boat house. A few yards away, near going back to school, she did not father some how." worked in the silk mill ever since. interrupted. "Don't you see, Steve, among them Joey Dinwiddie and one living, their father's and for his married?" medical treatment. Galo took on the "No," Steve said, "I don't see any- on a log and began putting on her

story was different. Two years older Aren't we entitled to some happiness? in grade school. Stevo's mother was things off-waiting for times to get stendiest, most reliable workers.

The girl knew he cared for her- said. cared deeply. And her feelings for "Well," he said roughly, "I guess It was glorious—gliding with sure, Steve? Gales' heart beat a little fas- that's the answer. You don't need to swift strokes, feeling the wind against ter when she asked herself the ques- try to make it easy for me!" tion. She felt warm, glowing. But She turned quickly, "Steve, I can't giver. A silver ribbon winding beshe put off answering; she thought she say I'll marry you. I do care for tween chony banks. Gale skated fasand there were Steve's.

winter afternoon when she felt Steve's "You could say whether or not you Katle's question about Steve. It hand on her arm, halting her. She want to marry me-whether you llove was partly because of Steve that Gale looked up, heard, in a voice not at me." all like Steve's naturally, "Listen, There was an instant's silence; then She hadn't wanted Steve to come with Gale, I want to talk to you. You the girl said softly, "Wait a few days, her. Steve was waiting for the know I'm crazy about you-I've been Steve. You'll let me have a few days answer to his question-and Gale crazy about you for a long time. to think about it, won't you? I'll tell didn't know the answer. Sometimes Before you went away to school. I you then." didn't think I'd have a chance thenbut you came back. Since then, when want," he agreed. we've been going around togetherwell, sometimes I've hoped-listen, Gale, will you marry me?"

She frowned. Her eyes shadowed step. by the late afternoon light, looked allously, "But, Steve--"

you don't care anything about me?" as daylight, and yet there was magic him now. Of course they couldn't do "Steve!" She touched his arm. in the night that hid the ugliness of that. It would have to be a long time "I couldn't marry anyone-not right the street. now. I do care a lot for you. A lot. Gale was wearing a jacket of and Phil-You've done so much for me—for all leather—a relic of college days—
of us. I don't know how I could have over her short, dark skirt, and on her got along without you! But we can't head was a scarlet tam. She carried of sight of the crowd near the boat get married. I mean, even if I was a pair of ice skates.

You know that. I've got Father to reading. There was no reason, Gale think about. And Phil. I couldn't told herself, why she should not spend

Entries can be made

"I'm not asking you to leave them. She turned a corner and, ahead, I mean, we could find some way, could see figures moving across the Phil's old enough to look after him- ice. The street went down to the old

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oppose him. Brother and slater had "And there's your mother," the girl burning. Half a dozen boys and girls

duties of cook and housewife as well thing of the kind. I-I love you, Gale. skates. I want to marry you. That's all there | A girl in a bright red sweater went No one had done more to help her is to think about. You and me. swinging past. It was Katle Shantz keep her courage, to fact each day as Wo've both been working for others, from the mill, skating hand in hand it came, than Steve Meyers. Steve's thinking about others for a long time. with a boy from the shipping room. than Gale, they had known each other Don't you see that if we keep putting ing nearer. a widow. At 17 he had gone to work better or for this or that to happenas a bobbin boy. Now he was in the we'll always be waiting? Oh, Gale-" ing her around. There was general spinning room, considered one of the His arms were around her now, laughter, and Galo swung out on the The girl drew back. "No, Steve," she ice, heading up the river.

She was totally unprepared that couldn't be married-

"Why, sure-if that's what you

door of the house softly behind her cognized them all.

most black. She said softly, tremu- little patch of yard, over the street what of it? Did any girl ever realise with its rows of box-like houses on those dreams-really? "Does that mean you won't? That either side. It was almost as bright

an hour on the river.

the edge of the ice, a bonfire was

"Where's Steve?" Katie called,.com-

"Home, I guess." Someone caught Katie's arm, whirl

her face. Silver and black was the had no right to give the answer. you! You've been the best friend I've ter. She wanted to get away from the There were her own responsibilities had. But there's no use pretending others-to have the silvery, moonlit things aren't the way they are. We river to herself. Out here she could

had come to the river to-night, alone. when things went as badly as they had been lately she thought of marriage as a refuge. Steve's strength to rely on. Steve's kindness. Oh, yes, he was kind. And strong, too. Steve Three hourse later Gale closed the had so many fine qualities. She re-

and stood for a moment on the top And yet, vaguely, Gala knew that step. Steve wasn't the man she had pic-The winter moonlight fell over the tured in romantic dreams. Well,

Steve wasn't asking her to marry

"Then you're not sure? You don't know whether or not you want to marry me?"

"I couldn't marry anyone, Steve. When the steps walking house. The shimmering, sliver river called her and Gale leaned against the wind, skating with longer, faster strokes. She saw the black outline had left the house immediately after of a stump frozen in the ice ahead, when the steps walking house. The shimmering, sliver river called her and Gale leaned against the wind, skating with longer, faster to a strokes. She saw the black outline of a stump frozen in the ice ahead, when the steps walking wind, skating with longer, faster to be a strokes. The shimmering sliver river called her and Gale leaned against the wind, skating with longer, faster to be a strokes. The saw the black outline of a stump frozen in the ice ahead, and suddenly felt. house. The shimmering, silver river the surface beneath her tremble. Gale heard the crack, screamed.

She knew what had happened. She cried out again, terrified, helpless. (To Be Continued.)

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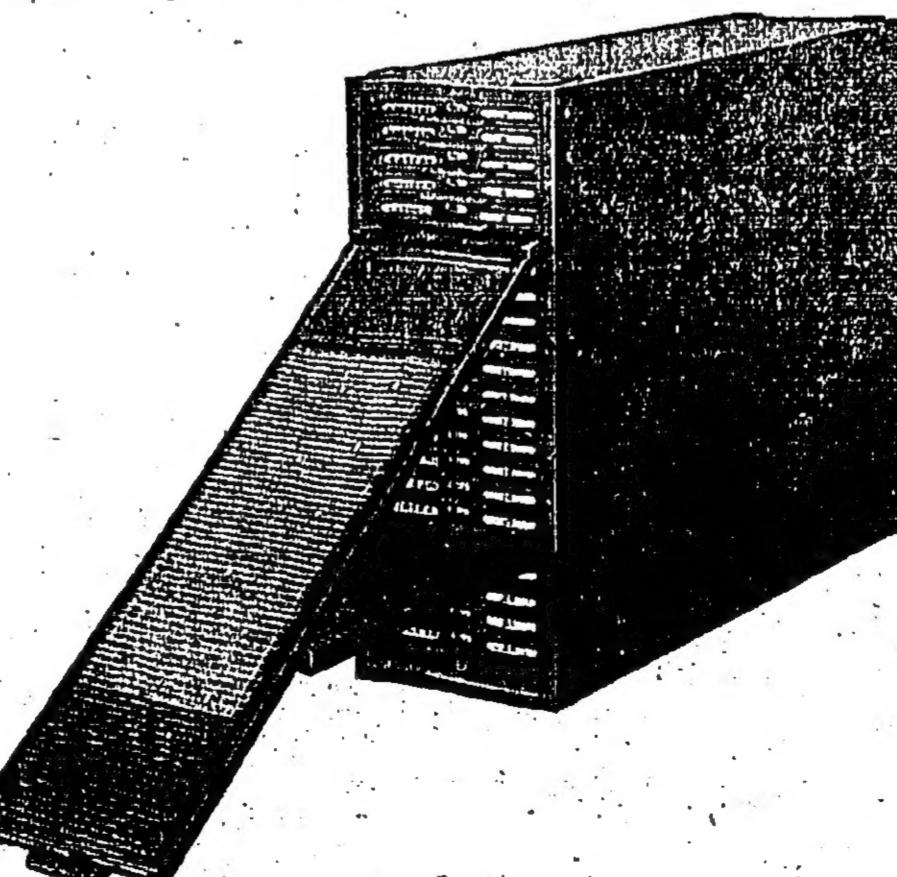
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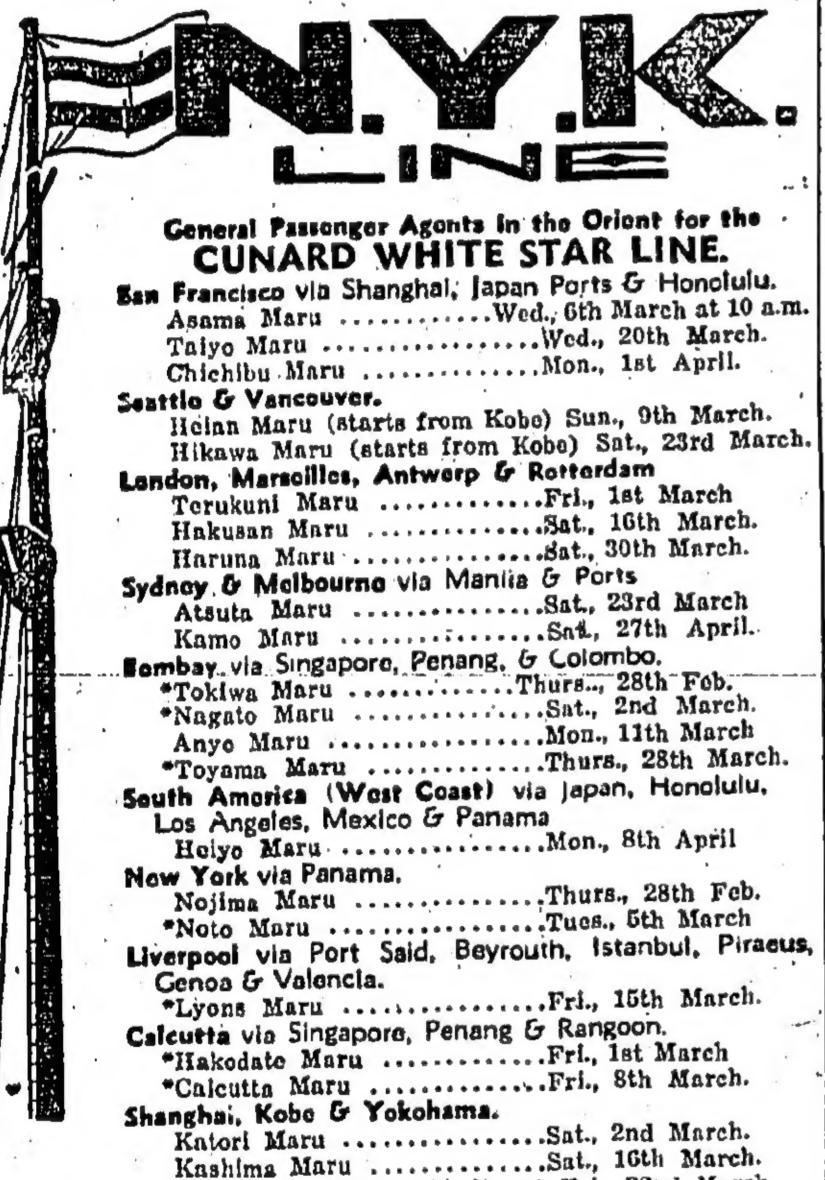
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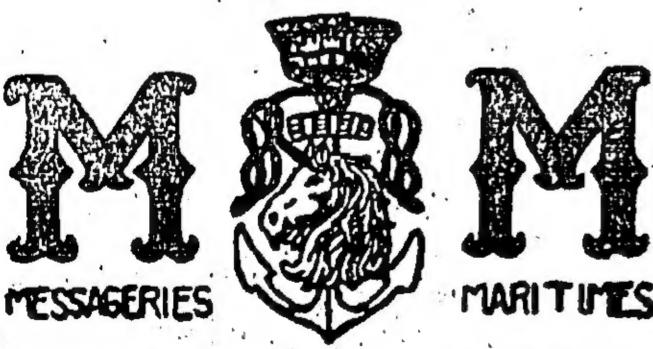
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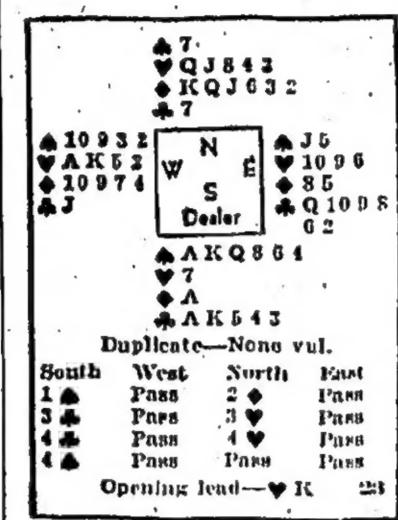
By W. E. McKenney

The hardest type hands to bid are the ones in which both partners have two long suits. Why can't players learn that bridge is partnership game?

In to-day's hand, for instance, CALCUTTA after South bids a spade and his CANTON partner bids two diamonds, the CAWNPORE KUCHING three club bid is fine. But warn- CEBU ing number one comes when the partner now bids three hearts.

Of course, South shows the distribution of his hand by the bld of four clubs. This shows at HONGKONG least five spades and five clubs, but when North rebids his hearts, remember that he is showing six he has not opened the bidding; at rates which will be quoted on application. South has.

South's aces and kings are going to be more valuable to North



than North's distribution will be to South. Therefore, South should not bid four spades, but he should carry the contract to five diamonds.

The Play

There's not much play to the hand at five diamonds and, without a heart opening, seven odd can be made. Of course, if a for West and holds the contract cash the ace of hearts. to five odd.

at four spades. Four spades can clarer has plenty of good cards be defeated only in the following upon which to discard his three manner: The king of hearts is losing clubs. opened, and then a shift made to the ten of spades. South wins makes a sacrifice play, deliberately with the ace and leads the king giving up a trump trick by throwdummy. East's jack drops.

of spades. At this point, if West

Today's Contract Problem West is playing the con- tract at two hearts. How can North and South take the maximum number of tricks?
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is carcless and plays the three of spades, South will make his con-

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heart is opened, West will win tract by cashing his acc and king the first heart, and then lead the of clubs. If West doesn't trump ace of hearts, forcing the declarer the second club trick, South will to trump with the ace of diamonds. lead a trump and throw West into This establishes a diamond trick the lead and all West can do is to

Now West will have to throw However, there is a pretty play the lead to dummy where the de-

However, if West is careful and clarer's queen, the contract will be South then cashes his ace of defeated, as South will have to lose diamonds and now leads the queen three club tricks.

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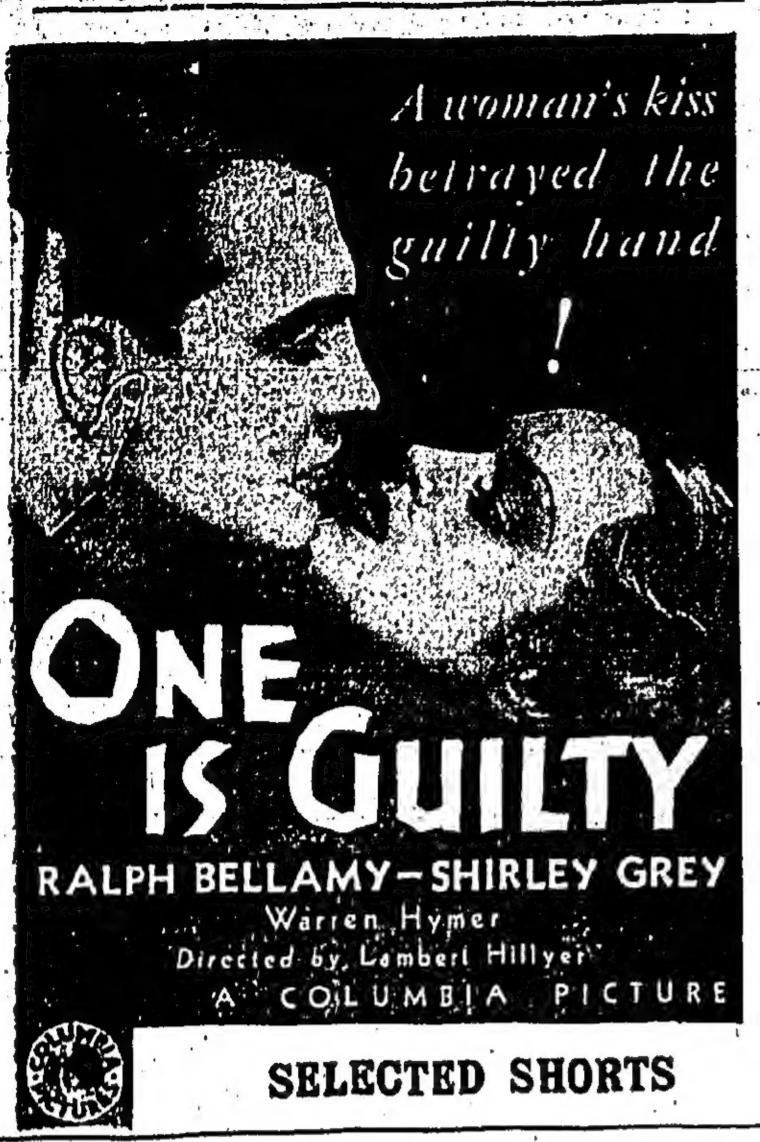
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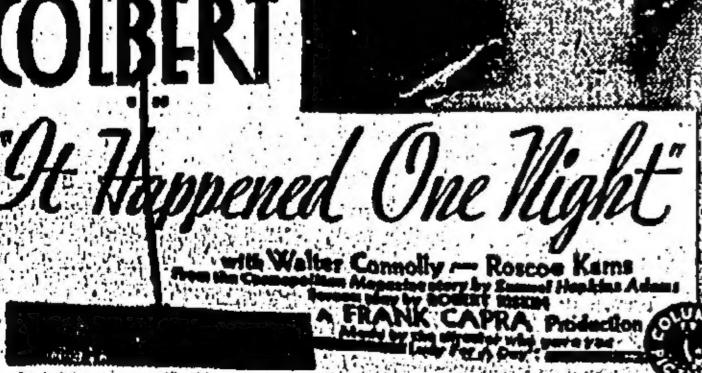
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Tin Control Questions

COMMITTEE ALWAYS INFORMED

London, Feb. 25. Major Harry Nathan, Liberal, asked in the House of Commons under the control of the Sinklang to-day whether the International Provincial Government. Tin Committee was periodically informed with regard to the direct or indirect tin interests of commenced in mid-March. members of the Advisory Committee, and whether the Com- ment has suggested to the Euramittee, before deciding to postpone the alteration of quotas, knew of the existence and commitments of the private tin pool in London.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, But, whether the Sinklang au-Secretary of State for the thoritics have the idea of facilitate Colonies, replied that the advisers ing the establishment of the of the Tin Committee were all Shanghai-Berlin Line, via the business men interested in tin. heart of Asia, in this auggestion is The private pool had always been unknown.—Central News. willing to inform the Committee with regard to its holdings. The Committee knew of the position

during its recent meeting. Sir Philip pointed out that the Committee was meeting on March 14 to fix quotas operating from April 1 .- Reuter.

DEVALUATION AVOIDED

DISASTROUS FOR BELGIUM .

Governor of the National Bank of Belgium, in the Bank's annual report to-day declared that currency devaluation was not only disastrous but also unnecessary:

from the view of the country's suctible Central Mint is experimenting civil charities; \$800 to Mrs. O. C. cess in reducing the cost of export with subsidiary nickel coins. It Borrett for Hongkong Area Mili-

ports from some of the major in- these coins to replace the existing which participated, including the dustries in Belgium were at present twenty-cent pieces, and also to Hongkong Volunteer Defence definitely on the increase.-United abolish "small money."-United Corps and the Hongkong Police, Press.

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Tacheng (Sinklang), Feb. 26. An air mail service will soon be inaugurated between Incheng capital of Sinking, and Hame

This service will probably b

The Sinkiang Provincial Govern-

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Shanghai, Feb. 26. Mrs. Aimeo Semple McPherson, aboard the Empress of Russia.

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IMPARTIAL CONTROL OF THE SAAR

Geneva, Feb. 25. Reichsfuehrer . Hitler, Nazi "dictator" of Germany, has invited

the Saar League of Nations Committee of Three, presided over by Baron Aloisi of Italy, to visit Germany in order that he might thank them personally for the impartial and efficient manner in which they had handled the problems in the Saar.

It is unlikely that Herr Hitler vill be present at the transfer ceremonies at Saarbruccken when the Snar territory will be formally handed over by the League of Nations to Germany. But it is probable he will visit the Saar in March some time.-Reuter.

RECENT MILITARY **TATTOO**

PROFIST ALLOTTED TO CHARITY

The audited accounts of the until recently Mrs. Hutton, is Military Searchlight Tattoo, which leaving for Hongkong to-day was held at Sookunpoo early in November last, reveal a profit of

It was originally intended that while in Shanghai, but despite her 50 per cent. of the profits should meetings, radio broadcasts and be given to the Area Sports Board (Special to "Telegraph")

Other publicity the city was not to provide additional recreational too responsive. Only 378 souls, most facilities for the troops, the responsive of them Chinese, were "saved" by mainder to be divided between the California evangelist.—Reuter. local civil and military charities. In view, however, of the small amount involved, it has now been decided to devote the whole to

Sir Louis based his assertion It was learned this morning that to Lady Peel for distribution to goods as well as the cost of living. is reported that the Ministry of tary charities; and the remainder He further stated that the ex- Finance is planning to introduce will be divided among the units for private regimental charities.

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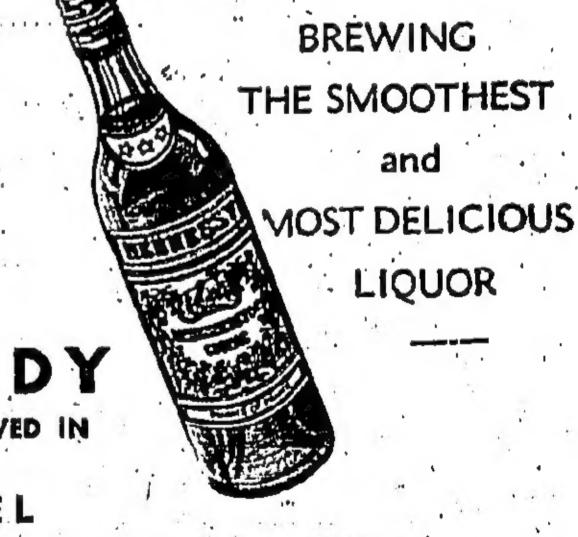


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